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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER

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PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1906

VOL. 23, NUMBER 144

WATER CONTRACT SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF THE PEOPLE

AGREEMENTS ENTERED INTO WITH WATER COMPANY AND CONTRACT RATIFIED BY THE ALDERMEN-BOARD OF WORKS AND SANITARY COMMITTEE IS TO DECIDE WHETHER THE CITY OR ABUTTING PROPERTY OWNERS PAY COST OF STORM SEWERS ON KENTUCKY AVENUE AND JEFFERSON STREET, BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND—MUCH BUSINESS BEFORE ALDERMEN.

The new contract entered into by the city with the water company has been made, and was ratified last evening by the aldermen, who will be called together by Mayor Yeiser this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in special session to give second passage to the ordinance that was adopted for the first time last night, and which ordinance submits to the people of this city at an election the question of the community ratifying the contract by popular vote. Two-thirds of the votes of the citizens must be procured before the contract is affirmed. The aldermanic water committee last night submitted to the full membership of that board the new contract it had made with the water company, wherein the latter is to furnish for the ensuing eighteen years, water to the hydrants that are stationed around over the city, and from which the fire department draws its supply of water in fighting blazes. The contract in full is as follows:

"Owing to the fact that the contract existing between the city of Paducah and the local water company for five hydrants expires during the current month, it was incumbent upon the general council to negotiate for such service covering the remaining period which the franchise of the water company still has to run, to wit: eighteen years.

"After several conferences between the joint light and water committee and the officers of the water company, a scale of rates for fire hydrants was agreed upon by the committee and the water company. These rates have been embodied in a contract which will be submitted to the general council for such action as the wisdom of that body may determine. If the proposed contract is favorably acted upon by the general council, it must be submitted to the voters of the city at the next election and affirmatively ratified by not less than two-thirds of the votes then cast upon the question before a contract between the city and the water company can be finally executed.

"It is therefore worth while for the voters of the city to carefully consider the terms of the proposed contract before casting their votes at the coming election, and if it appear that the proposed contract is to the advantage of the city, then to register their approval thereof upon their ballots.

"In order that the voters may have an opportunity to become fully advised regarding the terms of the proposed contract, a copy of the same is herewith submitted, which reads as follows:

"Section 1.—That the city of Paducah, Ky., agrees to rent and does hereby rent from the Paducah Water company, its successors and assigns, four hundred and eleven (411) double nozzle fire hydrants now established in said city for a period of eighteen (18) years from the passage and final approval of this ordinance, after an election by the people as hereinafter provided. The annual rental for each of said fire hydrants, which the city of Paducah hereby agrees to pay for the first ten (10) years of said term, shall be twenty (\$20.00) dollars and the annual rental for the remaining eight (8) years shall be fifteen (\$15) dollars, (unless the said city shall sooner purchase the water company's plant) with six (6) per cent interest upon deferred payments. The payments of said rentals shall be made as provided in the original ordinance contract.

"Section 2.—All additional hydrants on extensions of mains that may be erected hereafter by the Paducah Water company, its successors or assigns, as provided in the original ordinance contract during the said eighteen years, shall be charged and paid for as provided in section one hereof; but at the expiration of ten (10) years from the time this ordinance shall have been finally approved, as set out above, all the then fire hydrants shall be charged and paid for at the uniform rate as above provided and the contract therefor shall expire at the end of the eighteen years fixed in section 1.

"Section 3.—Before this ordinance shall become effective, it shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified

voters of the city of Paducah, Ky., at the general election to be held in said city on the 6th day of November 1906, the said vote to be taken in the manner and as provided by law for the submission of public questions to the voters of said city.

"Section 4.—This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from its passage, approval and ratification by the qualified voters of the city of Paducah, Ky., and a written acceptance of its terms and conditions by the Paducah Water company filed with the clerk of the city of Paducah, Ky., within ten (10) days after the official certificate of its approval at the popular election."

"At the present time the water company has installed for the use of the city 411 fire plugs, which under the old contract are rated and cost each year as follows:
150 fire plugs @ \$40. \$6,000.00
30 fire plugs @ \$30. 900.00
231 fire plugs @ \$25 5,775.00

Total \$12,675.00
"Under the proposed contract this same service would cost the city but \$8,220 for each of the first ten years of the contract, a saving upon the number of hydrants now installed of \$4,555, per annum and for the ten year period a saving of \$44,550.

"For each of the last eight years which the franchise has to run, the cost for 411 hydrants would be \$6,165, a saving to the city of \$6,510, per annum or of \$52,080, for the entire eight years of the franchise, making a total saving to the city between the existing contract and the proposed contract of \$96,630.

"There is nothing contained in the proposed contract changing the rights of the city or those of the water company under the original franchise. The city still retains the right to purchase the water company's plant at the expiration of each five year period, in accordance with the terms of the original franchise.

"This committee has also compared the rates contained in the proposed contract with those in effect in 127 cities for the same class of service and finds the proposed rates lower than those paid by any of those cities. The approximate average cost per hydrant in the number of cities mentioned above is \$48.

"The rates referred to were submitted.

Continued on Page Five.

FIGURES FOR ENTRANCE WAY

PEDESTALS AND FIGURES HAVE ARRIVED FROM ST. LOUIS.

The Base is of Concrete While the Boy Figures Will Have Electric Lights in Hand.

There have arrived from St. Louis the pedestals and figures that are to go at the Sixth street and Seventh street entrances of the county courthouse, and are now being placed in position. The pedestals are of concrete, while the figures represent small boys with hand outstretched, each holding an electric light to illuminate the way through the entrance. One of these figures are placed on each side of both entrances two for the Sixth street side and two for the Seventh street side. The pedestals are of zinc.

Judge Lightfoot himself is only as big as about a half minute, but he vows he is much larger than these zinc figures. He says the only man in town he knows of being as small as the figures, is his friend, Mr. "Eddie" Clark, the popular superintendent of the traveling force for the Paducah Saddlery Company of Fourth and Jefferson streets.

These new figures take the place of the concrete arches that were put up several months ago, but torn down as they proved unsatisfactory.

SCARCITY OF PLASTERERS

SUPERINTENDENT HOYER HAS TO WAIT ON THEM TO FINISH ROOMS.

THESE MECHANICS ALL BUSILY ENGAGED NOW

MISS EMMA MORGAN YESTERDAY TOOK CHARGE OF MCKINLEY BUILDING.

Superintendent Lieb Will Meet the Cadet Class This Afternoon at Washington Building.

Capt. Fred Hoyer superintendent of buildings for the public schools, is having a little trouble in getting fixed up as rapidly as he desires the new room in the basement of the Washington building on West Broadway. He has run across a scarcity of plasterers, because all these are busily engaged on other contracts which they can not leave until finished. While waiting for them Mr. Hoyer is having the floor built in the basement quarters that will be occupied by the superintendent as an office and the trustees as a place of meeting. Mr. Hoyer has let the contract for the lumber needed to fix up the extra room at the McKinley building in Mechanicsburg. When this building was erected the four rooms on the first floor were completed and put into use, while the four on the second were left in an incomplete condition. No stairway leads from first to second floor, and this will have to be built first before the inside of the room can be gotten to and finished. It will probably be two weeks before the two extra rooms are finished.

Assumed Her Duties. Miss Emma Morgan yesterday assumed her duties as principal of the McKinley building, relieving Professor Harrison who has been temporarily in charge since school opened. The professor was yesterday put to work doing departmental work at the Washington building, filling Miss Mary O. Murray's place while the latter is confined with illness at her home on Monroe street.

Week's Exercises. This morning the opening exercise for the High School will be an address by Rev. T. J. Newell of the Broadway Methodist church. Tomorrow morning the exercise will be music, Thursday morning choruses by the Choral Club of the High School, and Friday morning several selections by the orchestra composed of the High School pupils.

New Pupils Enter. Although the public schools have been open one month now, many new pupils continue entering the superintendent issuing entrance cards for several every day or two.

Meets Cadet Class. This afternoon at 3 o'clock Superintendent Lieb will meet all those school graduates who are to form the Cadet class that he will organize, and from the membership of which he will draw substitutes to teach in the schools when any of the regular instructors are detained by illness or other cause from discharging their duties.

DEPUTY RETURNED. Bud Howell Back From Visiting in Ballard County—Prisoners Taken Away.

Deputy County Jailer Bud Howell returned yesterday morning from a ten day's visit to relatives in Ballard county. During his absence his duties have been discharged by John Austin, former driver of the patrol wagon for the city police department.

Lena Jackson and Grace Bennett, colored, were taken out of the county jail yesterday and carried to the Frankfort penitentiary by Deputy Sheriffs Clark Fortson and Gus Rogers, to serve terms for trying to set fire to the house of Mary Martin colored, an enemy of the two convicts.

Leob and Bloom are preparing to put fine new fronts in the buildings at 314-316 Broadway, the latter of which is occupied by White & Sirks, while Van Culin formerly occupied the other. In the old Van Culin building a new geats furnishing and boys clothing house will be started.

NEGRO LYNCHED IN ARKANSAS

BLACKS START TROUBLE AND ONE OF THEM IS STRUNG UP.

SEQUEL TO KILLING OF SATURDAY NIGHT

LATEST LINK IN CHAIN OF CLASHES WHICH STARTED IN SEPTEMBER.

Two Colored Desperadoes Who Start Mischief Get Away, and More Trouble Will Follow.

Argenta, Ark., Oct. 8.—As a sequel to the killing of John Lindsay and the wounding of his son, Policeman Milton Lindsay, here Saturday night, presumably by Garrett Colum and Charles Colum, negroes, H. Blackburn, a negro, was lynched last night at 10 o'clock at the corner of Sixth and Main streets.

The lynching is the latest link in a chain of clashes between whites and blacks which started on September 2, when a white man named R. R. McDonald killed a negro musician named Wiley Shelby.

Next day, at the inquest held at Colum's undertaking store, a difficulty arose in which Robert Colum was killed and Deputy Constable Ed Dindy and Garrett Colum severely wounded, the latter emerging from the hospital only Saturday. Policeman Milton Lindsay a brother of Ed Lindsay was also hurt at that time.

Saturday night Policeman Milton Lindsay and his father were walking past the Colum store when they were fired on from ambush. John Lindsay was killed on the spot. His son was seriously wounded, but managed to crawl out of range.

Fired on the Police. When the police and citizens attempted to enter the store they were fired on. It is supposed Charles and Garrett Colum did the shooting. Later in the night, thinking the Colum brothers were still locked in the rear rooms of the store, the place was dynamited, but the negroes had escaped unseen in the darkness in the early part of the trouble.

At 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning Will Harding, a painter, was halted on the street by unknown parties whether black or white he could not tell.

He was asked if he was black or white. On replying that he was white he was told to go back, and while leaving he was shot in the back. At 2 o'clock James Mahoney, a contractor, and A. L. Belding, a reporter of the Little Rock Gazette, while going to see Harding, were fired on from four different quarters with shotguns. Mahoney was painfully shot in the hand. Belding's clothes were peppered with birdshot, but none entered his body. That ended developments for the night.

At noon yesterday H. Blackburn, thirty-seven years of age, a negro, who conducts a confectionary store in Argenta, was arrested on suspicion of being the man who fired on Mahoney and Belding.

Employed Extra Police. The town was quiet all day, but as a precaution Mayor Fancette and Sheriff Kavanaugh swore in fifteen extra policemen, and the sheriff sent several extra deputies to assist the police.

The lynching of Blackburn was quietly put through in a business-like way. Shortly before 10 o'clock four masked men entered the police station from the rear, and one covered the turnkey with a pistol while the others got his keys, quickly unlocked Blackburn's cell and took him out the back way.

Not a shot was fired, and there was no loud talking, so that Policeman Pratt, Sheriff Kavanaugh and two deputies who were standing on the street a few blocks away, knew nothing of what was going on until they heard several shots fired at Main and Sixth streets. Running there, they found Blackburn already dead, hung to a telegraph pole, while the crowd around were apparently onlookers.

Blackburn was slowly strangling to death when he was put out of his misery by several bullets from pistols fired from the crowd.

In Indiana. Bloomington, Ind. Oct. 7.—The negro Edward Jones who last night

shot and killed Alfred Stephens a lunch wagon man, was safely taken to the Marion county jail at Indianapolis. The crowd which for a time last night threatened to take Jones from the officers and lynch him was again in evidence early this morning and it was only by the determined effort of the sheriff and his deputies that the excited men surrounding the jail were kept from battering the

doors down and entering the place. Quiet Follows Mobile Lynchings. Mobile, Ala., Oct. 8.—Fears entertained of retaliation by the negroes for yesterday's lynching of Thompson and Robinson have disappeared and the city is perfectly quiet tonight. All saloons have been closed today.

Negro Guarded by Military. Macon, Ga., Oct. 8.—The negro who shot two white men last night and who was himself wounded was sent to Atlanta this afternoon for safekeeping. The military is held in readiness in case of emergency.

The mob succeeded in breaking into the jail at a late hour last night, but the negro had been placed in the barracks under heavy military guard. Green and Gaynor, two federal prisoners convicted of frauds in the Savannah harbor expeditions, mingled with the enraged crowd in perfect composure.

Sheriff Saves Negro From Mob. Columbia, S. C., Oct. 8.—J. E. Gallard one of the three white men shot by Henry Adams at Manning Friday evening, died from his injuries today. Adams was an employee of Cole Bros. circus. At Sumter a mob was formed for the purpose of lynching the negro, but Sheriff Muldrow evaded the crowd and brought his prisoner to Columbia.

Posse After Negro Murderer. Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 8.—R. H. Eubanks, superintendent of a construction company engaged on the double tracking of the Southern railway, was shot and instantly killed today by Oscar Gaddy, a negro, at the railway camps near Lexington. A posse of 200 armed men with bloodhounds is scouring the country for him and if caught he probably will be lynched.

IMPROVEMENTS INSPECTED

BOARD OF WORKS EXAMINES PART OF THE WORK TODAY.

Contractor Bridges Has Repaired Many Bad Places in the Concrete Sidewalks.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the board of public works will make a tour of inspection of the bituminous and brick street work done on Kentucky avenue from First to Ninth, and on Sixth, Seventh and Ninth from Broadway to Kentucky avenue, and Broadway from Fifth to Ninth street. Tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock the board will examine the similar work done on Jefferson from Second to Ninth, and Sixth, Seventh and Ninth from Broadway to Jefferson street. The board inspects these improvements to see that they are made all right, and if so, accept the work on behalf of the city and order the city engineer to make out the bills, showing how much each abutting property owner has to pay as their portion of the cost. The property owners are invited by the board of works to accompany the body on the inspection, so complaint can be made to any part of the work, if it is found not satisfactory.

Member George Langstaff, of the board, returned Sunday from a ten day's stay in Wisconsin.

Contractor Bridges has torn up some of the bad places in the concrete sidewalks he laid on Kentucky avenue and replaced the old with new walks, made necessary on account of big cracks appearing in the pavement. In front of the Kentucky avenue entrance to the city hall several blocks of walks were taken up and new concrete laid, while a big place was remedied at Third and Kentucky avenue. At many other points where defective workmanship appears, it is being torn away for the new.

Considerable excitement was occasioned yesterday at Mayfield when Deputy Sheriff Galloway and Former County Judge James T. Webb had a fist fight over something connected with Galloway serving a warrant on Webb's son. Galloway will be tried tomorrow.

AUDITOR'S AGENT SUITS DISMISSED

JUDGE LIGHTFOOT THREW OUT MANY OF THE ACTIONS YESTERDAY.

CONTINUED THOSE AGAINST MONEY LENDING COMPANIES

JUDGE ORDERS THAT ROAD RUNNING FROM CALVERT CITY TO STILES REMAIN.

Number of Deeds Filed for Record Yesterday With the Clerk—Marriage License Issued.

Yesterday Judge Lightfoot in the county court issued a wholesale order of dismissal in many suits filed by the state auditor's agent against the Paducah firms for state license money the agent claimed due the commonwealth by the local dealers. When the agent filed the suits ten days ago he was informed that many of the parties had already paid their licenses. He instituted the proceedings anyhow, and now the judge dismissed the following, who had been sued for the sums and causes mentioned: A. M. Leavison and company \$25 for selling beverages; Holt & Potter, Rowland, Norvell & Co., W. N. Jones, \$25 each for doing a real estate business; Hank Bros., George O. Hart & Co., and Louis Henneberger company, \$100 each for selling revolvers at retail; Murray & Wathen, \$35 for running a pool and billiard room.

The court gave judgment for \$25 against S. T. Randle for doing a real estate business without a license. The judge left open the suits against Moss & Co., Paducah Advancing company, Paducah Loan company, and National Credit company, all of which are being sued by the agent for \$200 each on the ground they do a money lending business, but have no license. Although the judge has continued these latter ones over, he has looked into the question thoroughly, and will probably dismiss them also.

Road Must Remain.

Judge Lightfoot overruled the motion yesterday in the county court that there be discontinued hereafter the public road leading from Calvert City to Stiles, in the county. Dr. S. B. Caldwell, Sr., wanted the road discontinued, but the court decided it was of entirely too much benefit to people of that section, therefore must remain.

Property Sold. An island opposite the county in the Tennessee river has been sold by Clarence H. Sherrill of Robert L. Reeves for \$1 and other considerations. The deed was recorded with the clerk yesterday.

August Yopp bought from Fannie Wilson for \$900 property in the Chamblin & Murray addition to the city.

W. J. Smith and others transferred land in the county to Lee Waisner and others.

W. E. Downing purchased from Annie Jackson for \$150 land out in the county.

Lula Jones sold to Mrs. Sarah Birchett for \$1 and other considerations property on Sixth near Husbands street.

Thomas C. Leech bought from George C. Wallace for \$500 property in Norton's addition.

Land on the Wadesboro and Paducah road has been bought by Frank Boyd from W. F. Bradshaw for \$1,200.

Licensed to Marry. W. T. Norwood, aged 28 of Benton, and Lydia Timmons, aged 23 of Fair Dealing, Ky., were granted a license by the clerk to marry.

LOST WHEEL. Placed Inside Lawrence's Establishment For Safety.

Mr. William A. Lawrence, the furniture and second hand merchant of Kentucky avenue near Third street, has at his store a bicycle belonging to some one. The bike had been standing for hours in front of his establishment, and on closing he set it inside to prevent it being stolen. The owner can get it by calling on him.

PADUCAHANS OWN TWO CLUBS

TWO OF NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAMS OWNED BY THEM.

GEORGE DOVEY AND BARNEY DRYFUS

THE FORMER HAS JUST BOUGHT THE BOSTON NATIONALS.

Barney Dryfuss Has Controlled the Pittsburgh Pirates for the Past Several Years.

It has been a source of gratification to Paducahans for several years the fact that Barney Dryfuss, formerly of this city, who owned the Pittsburgh baseball club of the National league. Paducah is the old home of Dryfuss who stands at the top of the baseball ladder of fame. Now this city has cause to be doubly gratified to learn that another man who used to live in Paducah, and got his baseball start here, has become the owner of a National league club. He is Mr. George Dovey, and bought the Boston, Mass., club in the greatest league of the world.

Everybody well remembers eighteen years ago when the Paducah baseball park stood at about Sixteenth and Monroe streets. Those were the palmy days of baseball, and in the club was Dovey and his brother, Hecker, Dryfuss and many others whose fame has risen over the country in later years.

The St. Louis Star-Chronicle in speaking of Dovey's purchase states as follows:

"It's true that Geo. Dovey, an employee of the St. Louis Car Co., is the new owner of the Boston, N. L. club.

The report that he had bought out Fossils Soden and Conant reached St. Louis Thursday night. The morning papers made no attempt to verify the rumor and tried to laugh it down. They went so far as to say that Dovey was out of town.

The Star-Chronicle located him Friday. He wasn't found in time to have his story printed in The Green, but here it goes:

"Yes, the report from Boston that I have bought the majority of the stock in the Boston Nationals is true," stated Dovey.

"Who are my partners? Well, I'm not prepared to answer that question just yet. However, suffice it to say that I succeeded in raising the necessary capital; have secured both the club and the real estate holdings, and hope to give the Boston public in due time, the first-class team it richly deserves.

"Stanley Robinson and I are great friends. I am also well acquainted with Barry Dryfuss, owner of the Pirates, and Will Locke, the club's secretary.

"In the old days down in Paducah, Ky., some 18 years or so ago. I put Dryfuss in the baseball business. I have always loved the national game, and while I am a little late in becoming financially interested in it, am at last in line, and trust that I will be a success.

"I intend leaving for Boston the latter part of next month. About December 1 I will take up my permanent abode there.

"That city is one of the very finest in the land. Never having any use for running horses, it's been baseball and baseball only, the general public has patronized.

"Taylor and Collins had a great team, but they allowed it to degenerate. This season both Boston teams finished last. Hence, I begin operations on even terms with the opposition.

"I will see that lots of money is spent, and trust that I will succeed in giving Boston the good team it deserves."

Dovey is a young man; not necessarily a "kid," but hardly over 40. He knows baseball from A to Z, and is bound to make a "hit" with "fans" and scribes in Benningborough.

He's as much unlike Soden and Conant, those tight wads that have been running the club, as fine burgundy is like stale beer. Popular always in his set in St. Louis, Dovey will take the best wishes of hundreds of St. Louisans to Boston with him."

To Name Labor Candidates.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6.—The Central Labor council held a meeting last night and decided to name candidates for councilmen, aldermen and members of the board of education. A mass meeting will be held Monday night, when candidates will be chosen. A. Babinz, secretary of the council, said last night that the movement was purely local, and the national labor organization will take no part in the election.

THE KENTUCKY SYNOD MEETS

REV. CAVE AND MR. J. M. BRUNSON ARE DELEGATES FROM HERE.

Rev. Peter Fields Did Not Start His Revival Meeting Sunday at Third Street Church.

The Kentucky Synod of the Southern Presbyterian church will meet today at Henderson, and continue in session for about four days. There will be present representatives from every Presbyterian congregation in the state, those from here being W. E. Cave and Mr. J. M. Brunson, both of whom expect to leave today at noon for that city.

Gideons Meet.

Sunday afternoon The Gideons held services at the First Baptist church and quite a number of the drummers were present, the organization being the body of Christian traveling men.

Week of Prayer.

Many are attending the prayer services held each afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Trimble street Methodist church by the ladies of that congregation. The public is cordially invited to be present, as the services continue each afternoon until next Saturday.

Box Was Packed.

The ladies of the First Baptist church yesterday held their all day meeting at the church, during which time the missionary box was packed for the frontier where it will be sent.

Revivals Postponed.

Rev. Peter Fields of the Third street Methodist church did not start his protracted meeting Sunday, having postponed it indefinitely for several reasons.

Rescue Mission.

Sunday night an excellent service was held at the Rescue Mission on South Third street, and after the preaching there were six at the altar for prayer.

Rev. Chiles has two boys at the mission who want homes. They are without a place to live, one being nine years old and the other twelve years, and both well reared. Anyone desiring to adopt a bright boy can communicate with the minister.

UNIONS KEEP DOWN WAGES IN FRISCO

Mayor Schmitz Says Labor Council After Quake Held to Old Scale of Prices.

New York, Oct. 8.—"Without being too optimistic," said Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco today, "I should say it would take San Francisco about ten years to rebuild."

Mayor Schmitz is staying at the Waldorf for three days on his way to Europe, where he expects to confer with those German and Austrian insurance companies which have so far refused to pay up their insurance on San Francisco property.

Before becoming mayor of San Francisco Mr. Schmitz was president of the Musicians' Union. Asked about labor conditions in San Francisco, he replied:

"Wages would be much higher if it was not for the unions. Shortly after the fire the building trades' unions met in council and decided not to raise their wage scales. Only in exceptional cases have individual unions refused to listen to this advice from the building trades' council.

"It is true that wages in the building trades are probably higher in San Francisco than in any other city of the country. This is not the fault of the unions, but the rise in rents. Rents are 50 per cent higher than before the fire. Then, also, there is a much greater demand for skilled mechanics, especially those needed in putting up steel framed buildings, than there is an available supply.

"But contractors are only taking contracts on the percentage basis, and are willing to pay high wages. In all the probabilities rents have now reached their high water mark, owing to the very rapid erection of temporary dwellings, and with the fall in rents wages will resume their old level. The wages paid builders now are much higher than the union rates."

Signs of a Hard Winter.

That the coming winter is going to be the hardest one for the past twenty years there is an abundance of signs to show, and among them it may be mentioned that—

The corn husks are a foot and half thick, and all the stalks lean to the west.

The geese, ducks and chickens are rubbing borax on their feet to harden them up.

All the one-eyed owls are leaving the country a month earlier than usual, and the bob-tailed squirrels are laying in sweet potatoes as well as nuts for winter provisions.

CLUB LADIES MEET TODAY

DELPHIC CLUB HOLDS WEEKLY MEETING AT LIBRARY BUILDING.

Miss Marjorie Scott Entertains This Evening With a Dance at Hotel Craig.—Other Events.

The Delphic club meets this morning at the library building on Ninth and Broadway.

Dance For Visitors.

A large party of friends enjoyed the dance given last evening at the Red Men's hall in North Fourth street by Mr. George Holliday, complimentary to Miss Dickson, of St. Louis, who is the guest of Miss Eudora Farley.

Dance At Hotel Craig.

This evening Miss Marjorie Scott of North Ninth, will entertain with a dance at Hotel Craig, complimentary to Miss Lucie Bruen of Webb City, Mo., who is visiting her.

Matinee Musicale.

The Matinee Musicale club will meet tomorrow afternoon with the resident, Mrs. H. S. Wells, at her home in the Empire Flats on Broadway near Seventh street. This is for the active members and it is desired that all be on hand, as the winter sessions are to be resumed.

School Box Party.

Last Saturday night at the residence of Mrs. Allie Schaeffer of the county, a box party was given for benefit of the library of the public school in district No. 15. Many people were present and hugely enjoyed the social that netted several dollars for the library.

Mrs. Boone Entertains.

Next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Eli G. Boone, of South Sixth street will entertain her unmarried friends, complimentary to Miss Lucie Bruen of Webb City, Mo., who is visiting Miss Marjorie Scott.

At Five Hundred.

Mrs. Hubbard Wells will entertain next Friday afternoon at Five Hundred at her apartments in the Empire Flats on Broadway. The affair is in honor of Mrs. T. A. Martin of St. Paul, Minn., the sister and guest of Mrs. T. C. Warren.

HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE OF A KANSAS WORKMAN

Fell from Top of 14-Story Building, Caught Rope and Climbed Back.

Kansas City, Oct. 8.—A workman fell from the fourteenth story of the new Long building Saturday and was back at work in five minutes, without an injury of any kind, save two blistered hands. There was nothing between him and the stone sidewalk, 200 feet below, when he started for it head foremost, but fifteen or twenty feet down he managed to catch a rope for hoisting purposes, turned a complete somersault while a crowd of spectators stood paralyzed with horror, slid a dozen feet further before he got the better of his momentum and then climbed back hand over hand to the top of the building, picked up his trowel and resumed work.

The man was John A. Nicholson, and his family live in Chicago. He is a brick-layer and terra cotta worker, is forty years old and weighs 140 pounds.

"I used to be an acrobat," said Mr. Nicholson, "and I guess that is what saved me. It happened in this way, I was getting a piece of terra cotta in place, when it got the better of me and I could feel that it was about to go over the edge. It weighed 200 pounds and the first thing I thought of was the people on the sidewalk below. I thought that if the piece was to fall the only thing for me to do was to push it far enough so that it would clear the sidewalk when it struck. But I was too close to the edge myself, and when the piece went over I followed head first.

"Scared? I didn't have time to be scared. I just grabbed. I don't know whether I even knew the rope was there. But I felt my hands strike something, grasp it like a drowning man would grasp a straw, flopped over in the air until I was right side up and, after a short slide downward, stopped. You know, I couldn't very well stay suspended there in the air, so up the rope I went hand over hand.

The first newsboy to become a student at Harvard under the scholarship fund of the Boston Newsboys' Union will enter the freshman class this fall.

A new idea in plows was duly projected by a Georgia woman, while one in Ohio brought to the attention of the world her claims in an improved car coupler.

ANOTHER WANTS THE NOMINATION

JOHN FARRIS ENTERED RACE FOR LEGISLATOR FROM LIVINGSTON.

Colonel John K. Hendrick in Lexington Yesterday—McCreary Speaks Here Next Monday.

Yesterday another aspirant for the office of state legislator from Livingston county sprang into the field and made his announcement. The new candidate is Mr. John Farris, the well known farmer of the rural districts of that county. He enters the race for the Democratic nomination for representative against W. F. Cowper, the attorney who has been the only one heretofore.

In Lexington.

Colonel John K. Hendrick was in Lexington yesterday in the interest of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for attorney-general of this state. He will be in the Eastern portion of the state for some days yet prosecuting his candidacy.

McCreary Speaks.

United States Senator James B. McCreary will speak at The Kentucky opera house here next Monday evening, in the interest of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself in the senate. His friends are arranging for the gathering that will be a large one.

Slate Made Up.

Sunday afternoon the Republican "bosses" of this city held a dark chamber caucus at Captain John Williamson's marble yard on North Third street, and fixed up their slate which was well greased for Thursday's Republican convention that will be held at the city hall in the afternoon. It was decided to nominate at the convention all the present Republican aldermen, councilmen and school trustees, whose terms of office expire at the end of this year. Judge Emmet Bagby will be nominated for city police judge.

DEVLIN BANK VICTIMS MOVE TO INDICT CASHIER

Mass Meeting Names Committee to See the Prosecutor.

Spring Valley, Ill., Oct. 8.—A mass meeting call of depositors of the wrecked Spring Valley National Bank, which closed its doors in July, 1905, was held here this afternoon. Many who had lost all their money by the failure spoke in bitter denunciation of the dead president of the bank, Charles J. Devlin, and Cashier Michael Barton. A report was presented of an interview with Receiver Judge Trimble which was a gloomy showing, stating that he had but \$18,000 on hand, and there was little hope of more assets. A motion was passed unanimously to have the state's attorney of Bureau County in an effort to secure the indictment of Cashier Michael Barton, who left Spring Valley the day previous to the bank failure.

WILL ENFORCE ALL PROHIBITION LAWS.

Judge Young Dismisses Grand Jury and Calls Another to Look Into Liquor States.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Oct. 8.—A sensation was created at Owensville late Saturday night when Circuit Judge W. Young discharged the grand jury for failure to perform their duties and chose a new grand jury to meet the 15th day of this month to investigate the alleged sale of whisky which has been going on in the Bath county, in violation of the local option law.

Judge Young says that he proposes to show the people that prohibition will prohibit, at least in the Twenty-first judicial district and has summoned United States Commissioner Wood to this city to appear before the grand jury and give testimony regarding arrests made by Deputy Marshal Jackson for illegal whisky selling a few days ago.

THE CLOCK STOPPED.

When the 1,200 Pound Weight Crashed Through Ceiling of Court Room.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 8.—As Judge Robert L. Stout sat reading depositions shortly after adjourning circuit court Saturday the striking weight of the town clock crashed through the court house ceiling, startling the whole city.

The weather had affected the metal cable which swings this weight, consisting of 1,200 pounds of scrap iron, bound in a box 12 feet long in the tower on the top of the court house. After 30 years' service it dropped through the upper floor, and auditorium ceiling, tearing apart 18-inch rafters. Adjournment of court had averted a dire disaster.

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1867. Alaska is formally transferred by Russia and General Rousseau takes possession of Sitka Island.

35,000 MEN EMPLOYED IN REBUILDING FRISCO.

Permits Representing \$6,000,000 Issued During September.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Rufus P. Jennings of San Francisco, secretary of the California Promotion Committee, arrived in Chicago yesterday with a view of establishing a branch bureau of his committee in this city. "San Francisco will soon be a new Frisco in deed as well as in name," said he. "The payment of insurance on burned property with the funds supplied by Chicago, New York, Boston and other cities has placed more money in circulation per capita than ever was known before. During September building permits representing \$6,000,000 were issued.

"There are employed at least 35,000 men of the building trades at high wages and the labor demand far exceeds the supply. We are optimistic and we have reason to be, for our prospects never were better."

1803. The Island of Madeira swept bare of every vestige of life by a water-spout bursting against the side of the mountain back of the city of Funchal. Only human being to survive was a baby.

1809. Great storm in vicinity of Boston, by which a vast number of vessels were lost.

1812. Lieut. Elliott of U. S. N., with 50 volunteers, attacked and carried two British vessels, the Caledonia and Detroit, on Lake Erie.

1837. General Lane with 500 men took the city of Huamantla, Mexico, defeating General Santa Anna and 1,000 Mexicans with the loss of only 24 killed and wounded.

1849. Race riot in Philadelphia between a band of whites called "killers" and some negroes. Four houses were burned, 4 persons killed and 11 wounded.

1858. The first overland mail arrives at

Lawrence Gildersleeve of Long Island and Indulges in Active Sports. New York, Oct. 8.—Lawrence Gildersleeve of Huntington, L. I., whose neck was broken four years ago, has been made attendance officer of the Huntington High School. Gildersleeve's case is considered one of the most remarkable on record. That he should be able to fish, hunt, drive and enjoy other active sports was not thought of at all. Nevertheless, he is able to do all these things and to accept an office, the work of which is rather onerous. Gildersleeve's neck was broken in a football game on Thanksgiving Day, 1902.

W. C. T. U.

PRESIDENT

ROOSEVELT

(Communicated.)
The meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the First Baptist church last Thursday afternoon was devoted to the department of Medical Temperance under the superintendency of Mrs. Emma Byrd.

Sketches were read of the lives of the two great pioneers in the discovery of the real effects of alcohol on the human system, Drs. N. S. Davis, of Chicago and Benjamin Ward Richardson of London.

Dr. Nathan S. Davis, A. M., L. L. D., was born in Chenango county, New York, January 9, 1817. At the age of seventeen he began the study of medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Western District of New York, from which institution he was graduated with honor on January 31, 1837, just four weeks after his twentieth birthday.

He entered upon active practice at once in his native state, and twelve years later, in 1849, he removed to the city of Chicago. Few men have wielded a greater influence in the medical profession than Dr. Davis. A resolution which he offered at a meeting of the New York State Medical Association, led to the organization of the American Medical Association, of which he was its honored president for a number of years. He also had the additional honor of being elected president of the Ninth International Medical Congress.

Dr. Davis helped to establish the first hospital in Chicago, the Mercy Hospital and was one of its staff officers for nearly thirty years.

Dr. Davis was also one of the founders of Northwestern University and for several years was Dean of the Medical college of the university.

For six years he was editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association. He was largely instrumental in the organization of the American Medical Temperance Association and was associated with Drs. J. H. Kellogg and T. D. Crothers in editing the "Bulletin of the American Medical Temperance Association," a most valuable and interesting medical journal.

Dr. Davis was always a profound student of physiology and at the very beginning of his professional career adopted what has aptly come to be known as "rational medicine." Soon after locating in Chicago he began making experimental studies of the effects of alcohol as a producer of heat. The result of these experiments is destined to produce a revolution in the practice of medicine.

On Christmas Day, 1854, by request of the students of Rush Medical College, of which he was a member of the Faculty, he delivered a remarkable lecture which has become memorable, as the fact was then given to the world for the first time, that "alcohol when administered to a warm-blooded animal, diminishes instead of increasing the temperature."

This lecture was published in pamphlet form giving the tabulated results of his laboratory experiments in the effects of alcohol upon respiration and animal heat, and as might be expected, aroused great interest in the medical world and not a little antagonism; yet his success as a physician and his high character as a man, caused his opinions to be respected even where not accepted.

This occurred over half a century ago and yet how many are still clinging to the delusion that a glass of liquor helps to make them warm. Christ died the death of the cross nearly twenty centuries ago and yet how many still ignore the fact of a personal obligation to him.

Dr. Davis has written much against the use of alcohol as a medicine and his articles are distinguished for their vigor and the accuracy of their scientific analysis.

On June 16, 1904, Dr. Davis entered upon the long rest where there are no ills and no pain, leaving behind him the glorious heritage that the world was made the better by his living in it.

Dr. Benjamin Ward Richardson was born in Leicestershire, England, October 31, 1828, and was educated at Anderson's University, Glasgow, Scotland, an institution at that time distinguished for the learning of its corps of instructors.

After graduating in 1850, he united in practice with the editor of the Medical Gazette, afterwards changed to the Medical Times. In a short time he became a Fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, when he began to devote his attention largely to original experimental researches in medical and sanitary science in which he achieved signal results, and his articles in the medical journals of the day were read with great interest.

In 1860-61 while engaged in his experimental physiological researches, he began to doubt, as he says for the first time, the commonly accepted physiological value of alcohol. He had no interest in the temperance movement at that time and was not even a total abstainer himself. Being a conservative by nature he was very slow in abandoning the use of alcohol. In his own practice, and it was not until 1869, after the most exhaustive experimental researches that he began

IS WILLING TO BE SENATOR WHEN HIS TERM EXPIRES.

Belief in Washington That Roosevelt Aspires to Be Successor T. C. Platt.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Theodore Roosevelt, United States senator from New York to succeed Thomas C. Platt, when the latter's term expires March 4, 1909. This may sound strange to many, but it is among the probabilities.

President Roosevelt is sincere in his determination not to again be the candidate of his party for the presidency. He is unable to conceive of any conditions that would justify him in reconsidering his announcement that this is his last term in the White House. That the president would hold it an honor to represent his state in the United States senate cannot be doubted, for he himself has said that he would be glad to serve his state there. While the office of president is the highest within the gift of the American people. Mr. Roosevelt would lose none of his great prestige by stepping from the White House to the senate where he would continue to exercise his powerful influence in shaping the policy of this government and in pressing reform he has in mind, all of which may not have reached their full fruition by the time his term of office has expired.

The intimate friends of the president know that he believed he could be of great service to his state and his country in the senate. Sincere as the interest of the president is in the outcome in New York, in common with every other Republican, if he were to become the probable nominee of his party for the senate his interest would become intensely personal. There would be added reason for the attitude that seems to have been forced upon the president. He is today the guiding spirit of the New York Republican state campaign; in no sense a "boss," but in the background as the party leader, but in the forefront as the safe and wise adviser of those charged with the practical conduct of the fight for the election of the Republican ticket.

It is no secret that Secretary Root will have the guiding hand in directing his party in the next national convention. His successor, doubtless, will be the man Mr. Roosevelt favors, and he whom the president believes to be the best fitted for the continuance of the work he has mapped out, and which may not be completed when he retired from office. With such a man in the White House, and with Mr. Roosevelt in the senate, the Roosevelt policies, which have become so popular among the American people, regardless of party affiliations, would appear to be guaranteed for the future.

Wec Willyam Sudoff will pitch for the Washingtons against the Globes in Sunday's game in Zimmerman's park. Molkwa will handle his slants. Renzenbrink and Gleason will be in the points for Bartley's "Beauts." Play at 3:30. First Game—Globe Juniors vs. White Oaks.

to abstain for the purpose of experimenting upon himself. As a final result he was forced to the same conclusion arrived at by Dr. Davis that alcohol does not give strength nor heat to the body but on the contrary robs it of both.

In 1867, he was elected a fellow of the Royal Society of England, and in 1868 was presented with a gift of a microscope and a purse of one thousand guineas by six hundred of his medical brethren as a mark of their admiration and high regard.

In the winter of 1874-75 he delivered a course of lectures, famous as the Cantor Lectures on Alcohol, in which he gave the results of his scientific investigations in common phraseology and devoid of technical terms. These were published in pamphlet form and had a large sale.

For a number of years Dr. Richardson was president of the London Medical Society and when the British Medical Temperance Association was organized the presidency was conferred upon him, a position he retained until his death.

He was also editor of the Medical Temperance Review and wrote a Temperance Lesson Book which has been used extensively in the schools. He is said to be the first person to advocate the teaching of scientific temperance in the public schools.

There was a great demand upon him for lectures giving the results of his experiments with alcohol. In 1892, he was elected physician to the London Temperance Hospital, and 1893 Queen Victoria conferred upon him the honor of knighthood in token of her regard for his distinguished services in his profession.

AN UNTOLD STORY.

HOW ONE LIFE ENDED IN MYSTERY.

BY I. K. FRIEDMAN.

They warned him when he entered the hospital that the operation was serious, that there was but little chance of its success and that it must be done, so to say, at his own risk. But he heard the surgeons' verdict without flinching, even without any change of expression. Then he said curtly and decidedly, although indifferently, like a man to whom life is a matter of no consequence: "Very well go ahead."

During the week he rested in the private ward of the hospital before the operation the doctors, and more particularly the nurses, found in him the element of the mysterious that begins by piquing our curiosity and ends by fascinating it. He was in the prime of life, evidently cultured, refined and well-to-do; a Jew of the finest type, oval featured, dark and strikingly handsome—so much was apparent on the surface of things. But all subtle attempts to pierce beneath that surface and learn more about him he thwarted with an inscrutable smile or turned aside with a bored look, as if his affairs were of no importance to him and, therefore, could be of no earthly interest to anybody else.

To Miss Marcy, the pretty Canadian nurse who cared for him, he seemed the most remote, the most detached person she had ever met in all her varied professional experience. The more she saw of him the more she wondered why it was that life made no appeal to him and had no charms for him. Before long her wonder left her and a vague, inexplicable pity for him usurped its place.

He had no visitors and furthermore he seemed to care about none, for he rejected in his polite but peremptory way all Miss Marcy's efforts to entertain him. He read nothing, not even the newspapers, and lay perfectly still, his big black eyes fastened on the bare wall, the expression on his face fixed, immovable and unvarying, as if his mind were always considering the same thoughts and were held in bondage by them like a prisoner in the four walls of his cell.

The day after the operation, which proved unsuccessful, as the surgeons feared, his vitality ebbed low. When the night came the interne beckoned Miss Marcy into the hall and said to her: "It is doubtful whether or not your patient can live until morning. I think you ought to tell him so."

She reentered the room softly, waited a moment or two and then, making sure that she had herself firmly in hand, started to break the mournful news to him as gently and indirectly as she could, but before she had fairly begun he cut her short with a wave of his hand and said: "I know."

"There may be somebody whom you wish to have here," she suggested, overawed.

His face, pale now as death itself, looked reflective and he gave no answer. Miss Marcy, thinking he had forgotten it, repeated her remark.

"No," he answered firmly.

"Do you wish to dictate a letter to anybody?" she asked.

He hesitated a second, evidently pondering, and then answered as before: "No."

She waited awhile, busying herself in making him as comfortable as she could under the forlorn circumstances, and then she inquired meekly, as if afraid of a refusal in advance: "Is there anything you want done?"

"I would appreciate it," he said eagerly in a flash of returned vitality: "if you would brace me up against the pillows and let me smoke."

She attended to his request, placing his box of black, thick cigars on the table beside him. He lit one and puffed away as coolly as if he had until all eternity to finish it, his big black eyes fastened piercingly on the nurse. In the semi-darkness of the room his cigar and his flashing black eyes made three vivid lights—two of them unnaturally bright.

Now and then he laid aside his cigar and moved his lips as if about to speak. The nurse felt her heart beat quicker, knowing if he spoke he would reveal the mystery that enwrapped him and disclose the secret that she dreaded but none the less longed to hear. But he frowned, wrinkling his high forehead, and fell to smoking again.

Miss Marcy suddenly became aware that an awful battle was going on in the dying man's heart, that some great, overwhelming desire commanded him to speak and that a pride equally masterful ordered him to keep his lips sealed. This battle and the dread circumstances amid which it was being fought awed her, touched her with a sense of the terrible, almost of the supernatural.

He threw away one half-smoked cigar to light another and another, lifting them away from his lips as if to begin his ominous confession, but the struggle still continued, with the advantage in favor of pride, and he uttered not a word, not a syllable.

The night crept on and on as if it comprised all time, as if it were purposely delaying its end for this man to speak. The silence became unendurable, oppressive, terrifying, as if it might break any moment, without warning, into a peal that would shake the foundation of the hospital.

His eyes burned brighter and brighter, consuming the fires of his life as they burned; then suddenly, at the approach of the dawn, they closed forever, his last cigar dropped from his mouth, an inscrutable smile flitted across his face as if to proclaim pride's victory, and he passed away, taking his secret with him, leaving his mystery unsolved.—Chicago Daily News.

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Tuesday Morning October 9, 1906.

Race troubles throughout the South have broken out afresh, and are more violent than ever. The negro is entitled to a square deal, and the Southern people usually give it to him. If he is industrious and law-abiding, no harm ever comes to him, but if the vicious ones yield to their passions and lust and go about assaulting women or shooting down white people over trivial matters they may expect to meet with a short shift, together with all who aid or abet him in the commission of the crime either before or after it occurs. When the negro learns to control himself there will be no trouble for him. The lawabiding negro is a good citizen, and is so regarded by all.

The Owensboro Inquirer, like The Register, still clamors for the facts about the alleged theft of campaign funds in 1900. In 1903 Beckham threatened to make public the history of the unsavory matter, but for some reason or other he refrained from doing so. It has been common report throughout the state that something like \$65,000 was stolen, or appropriated by a certain trio of politicians before it reached the committees hands. The democrats of the state should be given full information on the subject.

Quite a number of editors throughout the state are getting excited over the state campaign, and are busy grinding out sizzling hot editorials by the yard. Things are so hot at Frankfort with the State Journal on one side and the Call and the Crusader on the other, that it will be mid-winter before things begin to cool off. All of them have up a full head of steam and if someone does not kindly throw a switch to the side-track, they will run right into a bar from the mails by the postal authorities.

"Americanitis."

A Chicago clergyman, Dr. John B. Shaw, has coined a new word. In describing the conditions existing in America today, incident to the chase for the almighty dollar, he diagnosed the disease as "Americanitis." In fact he calls it a complication of diseases.

"In the first place," declared Dr. Shaw, "the American heart is beating too fast. We are going at too fast a pace. We can't keep up the speed and preserve the national health. The average American runs, not walks. He is always in a hurry. Deliberation—he never thinks of it. Masturbation—he knows nothing about it."

"Is it any wonder, then, that our business men wear out and that our women are afflicted with nervousness at an early stage of their existence? I know of thirty-four widows within a radius of a few blocks and it is my opinion that their husbands have simply burned their nerve force out and hastened to premature graves. "Then there is the American conscience. That also is badly diseased. I would say that America is afflicted with fatty degeneration of the conscience. The exposure of graft in high places, the evidence of graft in politics and of graft in insurance circles shows the state of the American conscience. One does not know where to look in this country for absolute honesty. We are growing to be a country of graft."

"The third thing that ails America," said Dr. Shaw, "is a diseased brain. The national head is completely turned by greed. Money is

everything. Money gives the pull in politics, the pull in society, the pull universal. We are money mad without any question. I once knew a man who could never see the sun rise that it did not remind him of a big golden guinea. We are a good deal like that man. We are all seeing yellow. In the race for money everything else is forgotten. "What is the remedy for this condition of affairs? I would say call in the great physician. Jesus Christ can cure these ills, and only in him can be found the remedy for them."

Competition in Street-Car Service.

(Louisville Post.)

What Louisville now needs as much as anything, except fair elections and a speedy administration of justice in the criminal court, is an open sale of all future street-car franchise concessions under such circumstances as will induce other companies than the Louisville City Railway Company to enter the field.

The precedent of requiring the franchise sought for by the Kentucky Traction Company to be sold at auction should be followed in all future cases. If this is done not only will there be a material increase to the revenues of the city, but a much better street-car service is likely to be secured.

Experience in a hundred different localities shows that no one thing militates so much against an efficient transportation system as monopoly. If there are two or more railroads connecting two cities the railroad rates are always more reasonable and the service better than when there is only one road connecting the two given points.

The Louisville City Railway company has no opposition. It claims an exclusive and perpetual franchise upon many of our city streets. The attitude of the management in many instances seems to be that if the people do not like the service they can walk, and walking is now out of the question in a city of the size of Louisville.

East Walnut street may be taken as an illustration of how the policy of the street railway works. This is one of the most important lines in the city and connects the central part of the town with a section which is rapidly developing. The revenues gained by the company from this franchise are very large, but the service is in some ways execrable.

The cars on East Walnut street are, indeed, large and handsome, and at certain hours in the afternoon the schedule is good. During the greater part of the day, however, on this important line the cars are run ten and twelve minutes apart.

This is not the worst part of the service, however. When a passenger boards an East Walnut street car and pays his fare he has a right to believe that he will be carried to the end of the line. He has no assurance, however, that this will be done. There is a car barn at Baxter and Highland avenues, and very frequently the cars switch into this barn, and the passengers are rudely dumped out on the street, with instructions to "take the next car."

This is not all, however. Frequently when passengers do wait on this corner to "take the next car" they find that the conductors demand new fares when the cars come up. As an illustration of this the experience of a gentleman returning home from a recent Bryan meeting may be cited. He boarded an East Walnut street car at Sixth and Walnut streets, expecting to be carried to the end of the line. At Baxter and Highland he was ordered to take the next car. The next car did not come along for nearly twenty minutes, and when it did come there was no official to tell the conductor that the passengers had paid their fares on a previous trip and were entitled to transportation for the rest of the trip.

The conductor came through and demanded fares. When told of the circumstances he said in a loud tone "It's damned funny that I was not told about it."

We do not approve of the use of profanity, but it was funny, first, that this conductor had not been informed of the manner in which these passengers were treated, and, second, that men who feel constrained to curse passengers should be employed by a public service corporation.

The service on Shelby street and on Preston street is even worse than on Walnut. Both these lines pay handsomely. If a competing company ran cars along parallel streets it would be vastly improved.

The Evening Post does not believe, however, that in the future the Louisville City Railway Company should be barred from bidding for new franchises. The sale should be at auction, but other corporations should be given a chance to bid on a number of streets now unoccupied. Then if the City Railway wanted the franchise bad enough to pay the worth of the franchises to the city it should secure them. Otherwise there should be a second street-car company in the city.

—The McCracken County Farmer's Institute will hold a meeting at the court house next Saturday.

DO NOT HAVE TO PAY TAXES TO COMMONWEALTH OF KY.

JUDGE LIGHTFOOT ENTERS ORDER IN THE SUIT WHERE THE AUDITOR'S AGENT CLAIMS TAXES FROM THE AYER-LORD COMPANY—JUDGE SAYS LOCAL OFFICIALS ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE IF CHICAGO AUTHORITIES DO NOT ASSESS THE FLOATING PROPERTY.

In the county court yesterday Judge Lightfoot issued an order dismissing in favor of defendant, the suit of Auditor's Agent Frank Lucas against The Ayer-Lord Tie Company, where Lucas attempted to collect taxes he claimed due the commonwealth of Kentucky, upon the floating property of the tie company.

The suit was filed several years ago by Lucas against the tie company which has several boats around here, but Chicago is the home office. Judge Lightfoot decided the company did not have to pay taxes here, but in Chicago. He therefore threw the suit out. Lucas carried it to the circuit court here, and Judge Lightfoot was sustained there. Lucas then took it to the appellate court of the state, and that tribunal reversed Judge Lightfoot and Judge Reed by ordering that the tie company pay taxes to this state. The Ayer-Lord people carried it to the supreme court of the United States, and there the judges decided the company did not have to pay taxes in Kentucky, inasmuch as Chicago is the home office. Pursuant to the judgment of this high tribunal, Judge Lightfoot now decided

by issuing the order, relieving the tie concern from paying.

Ten days ago while in Chicago City Auditor Kirkland visited the assessor's office there and found the Ayer-Lord people did not have anything assessed for taxable purposes, except \$2,000 worth of office furniture and fixtures. The City of Paducah taxed the company's boats in 1904 and the concern paid the amount, \$606, but now ask for its return on the ground their floating property is taxed elsewhere. Before returning the money to the city authorities looked over the Chicago records, and the former are now talking of not giving back the 1904 money paid in.

Judge Lightfoot yesterday in entering his order relieving the company of paying state taxes, said the highest court in the land had decided they did not have to pay here, but that if the Chicago authorities did not make them pay there that was none of the business of Paducah and the state of Kentucky, as the latter were not responsible for errors of the government of Chicago, which is the home office of the tie company, and the place where the taxes are to be paid.

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

Hear the loud alarm bells—
Brazen bells!

What a tale of terror, now, their turbulency tells!
In the startled ear of night
How they scream out their affright!
Too much horrified to speak,
They can only shriek, shriek,
Out of tune!

How the danger sinks and swells,
By the sinking or swelling in anger
Of the bells—
Of the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells—
In the clamor and the clangor of the bells!

If old man Poe had been a citizen of Paducah when he wrote the above it would have been even wilder; and he would have been an inmate of the mad house before "The Raven" was written.

It can safely be asserted that there are more bells, of varied tune, size and condition, with one exception, in this city than in any other of its size in the country. The exception mentioned is the church bells. There are comparatively few, but this is amply made up for by the extra number of smaller bells.

Nearly every vehicle from the hot tamale vendor's cart to the street car uses a bell, the loudest, biggest and most nerve-racking are used by the ice wagons, one of the latter being supplied with a gong, to judge by its sound, about the size of a hog's head.

The street cars are well equipped and manned by motormen who know how to get the greatest volume of sound out of them. Of course a gong is necessary on a car, to warn pedestrians and vehicle at crossings, but in no other city of the country do the motormen jingle the bells almost continuously.

"In the startled ear of night," even after eleven o'clock and sometimes past midnight, motormen on some of the cars in the residence district ring the gong from square to square, and not a passenger or vehicle in sight.

The drivers of the ice wagons vie with the motormen in the noise-making business early in the morning, disturbing the slumbers of the people who have been kept awake during the night by the street car gongs, and engine bells.

The city solons have enacted laws forbidding the blowing of whistles by boats and locomotives, but where one person would be awakened or disturbed by a boat whistle, fifty are kept awake on account.

"Of the bells—
Of the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells—
In the clamor and the clangor of the bells."

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

MEETING POSTPONED.

Police Commissioners' Postponed Meeting Until This Evening.

The board of police and fire commissioners did not meet in monthly session last evening on account of Mayor Yeiser and City Clerk Henry Bailey being busy at the aldermanic gathering which meets in the same hall as the commissioners. The police board postponed their session over until this evening, when they gather to transact their business.

LOOKOUT FOR MAN AND MULES

SHERIFF ELE ASKED PADUCAH OFFICER TO WATCH FOR WILLIAMS.

Detective Wm. Baker Yesterday Went to Harrisburg, Ill., After Jim Doolin.

Sheriff Eley of Benton yesterday requested the officers here to keep a lookout for a man named Jim Williams who is en route to this city over land in charge of two mules. Mr. Eley said he had a warrant for Williams, but did not state what was the charge against him.

Roll of Matting.
One of the drivers of Henry Peter's ice wagon, notified the police last evening that he had found laying in the street a roll of fifteen yards of matting. It is believed to belong to a man named Butts. The matting is at the ice office.

Suspect Arrested.
Alex Montgomery was arrested yesterday, morning by Officers Terrell and Brennan on the charge of being a suspect.

Gone After Doolin.
Detective William Baker left yesterday for Harrisburg, Ill., after Jim Doolin who will be brought back here to answer the charge of being implicated in the theft of much rope from the barges moored in the river. The detective wired to the Harrisburg people to know if Doolin was over there, and receiving a response that he was, left for the man who will be brought back today to stand trial.

Tobacco Pilferer.
Yesterday morning about 3 o'clock Officers Terrell and Brennan were passing near Second and Jefferson streets, when they noticed a man acting suspiciously. The patrolmen started towards him, and the negro dropped his coat and a big bundle of leaf tobacco and dashed off in the darkness. He had doubtless stolen the tobacco, which together with his coat, was taken to the City Hall.

Spectacles Gone.

Alex Overstreet, colored, of several miles in the county, yesterday wanted the police to give him a warrant for John Stewart, aged 14 years who had been given a home with Overstreet, but which had ran away taking the \$3 spectacles of Overstreet's wife. As the boy is a lad of tender age, Overstreet was referred to the juvenile court.

Aged Man Robbed.

Yesterday morning J. H. Ward, aged about 65 years, started across First street at rear of the New Richmond hotel towards the ice factory to get a drink of water, when two men sprang out from the darkness, struck him in the head with an instrument which felled Ward, whose pockets were then rifled and \$1.50 procured by the robbers, who rushed off into the darkness.

Ward staggered into the hotel from whence he was taken to the City Hall and the deep gash in his head dressed.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

ROYAL ARCH MASONS IN STALL NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS.

Odd Fellows Grand Lodge Will Convene at Harrodsburg Today—Woodmen Exercises.

This evening at the meeting of Paducah Chapter No. 30, Royal Arch Masons, the following newly elected and appointive officers will be installed in their respective positions to serve for the ensuing year: H. W. Hills, high priest; R. E. Fulmer, king; R. C. Judd, scribe; Fred W. Negel, treasurer; Fred Acker, secretary; L. O. Walker, principal sojourner; W. L. Bennett, captain of the host; C. O. Brown, royal arch captain; A. F. Schaeffer, master of first veil; Harry L. Meyers, master of second veil; Harry R. Hank, master of third veil; George O. Ingram, sentinel.

Odd Fellows Lodge.

Messrs W. H. Patterson and Gus G. Singleton did not leave Sunday with the other delegates for Harrodsburg, Ky., to attend the grand lodge meeting of Odd Fellows. These two representatives were detained at home, but the others are now there participating in the gathering which opens today.

Monuments Unveiled.

Sunday afternoon many hundreds of people were at Oak Grove cemetery witnessing the unveiling ceremonies of the Woodmen of the World. The monuments of several members were unveiled, and the exercises quite impressive. The Jersey camp, headed by its band, gathered at their hall on Third and Eleventh streets, and marched a foot to Fifth and Broadway, where they were joined by Olive camp. The combined bodies then proceeded to the cemetery.

Order of Owls.

A Paducah lodge of the Order of Owls was instituted here Sunday at the Knights of Pythias hall by Mr. H. W. Mitchell of Cairo. Thirty members were commenced with, and meetings will be held every Friday night. The officers chosen Sunday were E. F. Nieman, president; Louis Clark, past-president; L. B. Ragan, secretary; Harry S. Allen, invictor; A. L. Redman, vice president; Charles Ellis, treasurer; T. G. Park, sentry; Will Hubbard, picket; M. D. Campbell, warden.

Knights of Columbus.

Next Friday the Knight of Columbus give an entertainment at The Kentucky, at which time Rev. Father Nagle of Iowa will deliver an address, the affair being commemorative of the 414th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America. The musical program to be rendered will be: Solo, "Carissima," Miss Anna Bradshaw. Solo, "Habenera," from Carmen, Miss Mamie Dreyfuss. Solo, "Goodnight, Beloved, Good night," Everett Thompson. Quartette, Patriotic Airs Messrs. Harry Collins, first tenor; Slavia Mall, second tenor; Will Green, first bass; Ed Scott, second bass.

Coroner Frank Eaker has returned from St. Louis.

Miss Rose Rowley of Cairo has gone home after visiting Miss Lucile Pennywitt.

Mrs. Dr. Horatio Reed has gone back to Chicago after visiting her father, Mr. Doc Hayes, the barber.

Mrs. E. W. Bockman and child have gone to St. Louis to visit.

Mr. Wm. C. Clark has returned from a trip to St. Louis.

Mr. Joseph Rothschild went to St. Louis yesterday.

Mr. Elmer Townsend was here Sunday from Mayfield spending the day.

Rev. J. T. Cunningham arrived yesterday from Princeton to visit his mother, Mrs. A. G. Cunningham of North Sixth.

Hon. Henry Burnett of Louisville was in the city Sunday.

Attorney N. C. Nelson and wife were here yesterday from Smithland.

Rev. T. J. Owen has returned from Wingo, Ky., where he is supplying the Methodist church pulpit until a new minister is procured.

Mr. James Baldwin, of Smithland, was here Sunday.

Mr. Wm Hendrick has returned from a trip to Smithland.

Mr. Brack Owen left yesterday for his coal mines at Hamby, Ky.

Mr. John D. Smith, of Grahamville, Ky., went through the city yesterday en route to Harrodsburg, Ky., to attend the Odd Fellows grand lodge.

Mrs. J. T. Stokes, of Fulton, and Mrs. D. A. Hubbard of Water Valley, Ky., are visiting Mrs. Samuel Hubbard of Tenth and Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Berney Cleary and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elthorpe leave this week for a Western tour.

CUBS VS. WHITE SOX

CHICAGO TEAMS, VICTORIOUS—IS BOTH LEAGUES, WILL DECIDE SUPREMACY.

Games Between the Winners Will Be Among the Most Interesting Ever Played.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—Both the American and National Leagues have ended their championship schedules for the 1906 season, and for the first time in the history of baseball two pennants have fallen to one city. Chicago is the proud possessor of this honor. The Windy City will also lay claim to the world's champion club, as the Cubs and White Sox are to battle for that title tomorrow.

In the National League the Chicago representatives, under the management of Frank Chance, took the lead early in June in the mother organization, and were never headed. They also established a new record for the major league in the matter of games won during the season. Out of the 153 games played by the Cubs during the campaign just closed, they landed 116 victories.

The best previous stunt, in this respect, was the winning of 106 games, which was accomplished by the New York Giants season before last, when the Gothamites made the first runaway race in the National League.

Outside of the easy manner in which the Cubs won the pennant, the chief feature in the Pulliam organization was the hard struggle between New York and Pittsburgh for second place. This lasted until the middle of September, then the Pirates went to the bad, and the Giants clinched matters easily. The other clubs cut little figure in the race, and occupied the same relative positions throughout the better part of the season. Brooklyn and Cincinnati, however, had a pretty fight for fifth place, which finally fell to the Trolley Dodgers by one game.

Boston brought up the rear and finished last, with the record of 102 defeats.

In The American League.

The American League furnished one of the grandest races ever known in the history of the game. Matters raged in a nip and tuck struggle right up to the close of the last contests. Not until the last week was the pennant winner determined, when the Chicago White Sox upset calculations and nosed the New York Highlanders out of the butting. Both teams battled gallantly for the honors, but White Sox had the advantage of playing on home grounds, while the Highlanders finished in hostile territory.

After being shut out of their pennant chances, the Highlanders fell back and had to battle like good fellows to land in second place by a small margin over the Cleveland, which club made a strong bid at the eleventh hour. In fact, during the better part of the season, all clubs save Washington and Boston had a look in for the lead up to the last few weeks of the season. The Nationals and Beaneaters dropped behind early in the campaign and remained tail-enders throughout.

HOW THE MAJOR LEAGUES CLOSED THE 1906 SEASON

American League.			
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct
Chicago	116	37	.616
New York	90	61	.590
Cleveland	89	64	.582
Philadelphia	78	67	.538
St. Louis	76	73	.510
Detroit	71	78	.477
Washington	53	95	.357
Boston	49	105	.319

National League.

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct
Chicago	116	36	.763
New York	56	56	.500
Pittsburgh	93	60	.608
Brooklyn	65	86	.434
Cincinnati	64	87	.424
St. Louis	52	98	.347
Boston	49	102	.325

COW'S ANNIVERSARY.

Thirty-Five Years Ago Today Mrs. O'Leary's Cow Did Her Costly "Stunt."

A fact indelibly impressed in the memory of most people, and particularly those advanced in life, is that just thirty-five years ago today Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lamp while being milked in Chicago, and thereby started the great conflagration which nearly completely destroyed that city which was a large and thriving place at that time. The cow put on her famous "stunt" October 9th, 1871, and thereby became famous.

Miss Polly Ferriman is here from Chicago to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. M. F. Emery.

BANK AND REHKOPF FIRM HAVE MUCH LITIGATION

DEVELOPED YESTERDAY THAT LAST WEEK AMERICAN-GERMAN NATIONAL BANK SUED E. REHKOPF SADDLERY COMPANY FOR \$26,000 FOR MONEY CLAIMED DUE ON LOANS.—E. REHKOPF PREPARING TODAY TO FILE SUIT HIMSELF AGAINST BANK, WHILE OTHER LEGAL CONTROVERSIES WILL ARISE.

It developed yesterday that last week there was filed in the circuit court here a suit for \$26,000 by the American-German National Bank against the E. Rehkopf Saddlery Company and President E. Rehkopf individually. The suit was filed last week in the circuit clerk's office, and nothing known of it until yesterday when the deputy sheriffs served the documents upon Mr. Rehkopf, who has returned after a ten day's absence in New Orleans and Memphis, where his physician advised him to go for a rest, fearing he would break down under the strain. In the action the bank sues the saddlery firm for about \$17,000, and makes E. Rehkopf a party to the suit because he endorsed the notes. In the same action the bank asks for judgment against E. Rehkopf for about \$9,000 which it claims that he personally owes the financial institution. About \$100,000 worth of private property owned by Mr. Rehkopf was attached in this action yesterday by the officers.

Mr. Rehkopf yesterday announced that today he would bring suit against the American-German National Bank to recover the "double penalty" under the national bank laws for usurious interest the bank is accused of having charged Mr. Rehkopf on his individual loans. Mr. Rehkopf now has his bookkeepers going over the books, ascertaining the amount of interest he has paid the bank during the past two years on his personal loans. He claims the bank always charged him above 6 per cent, which is the highest amount of interest a financial institution is permitted by law to charge for a loan. The law also says that any concern can recover double the amount of interest paid for two years back to a bank, provided the bank charges above six per cent. Mr. Rehkopf thinks he has paid the American-German between \$4,000 and \$5,000 interest, and if it amounts to this much he will today bring suit for double the amount.

He also yesterday said that the bank always charged the firm above the legal rate of interest, it ranging

The Mechanics and Farmers' Savings bank will be included in the "double penalty" suit as Mr. Rehkopf says they made some borrows from that financial institution also. from 7 to 10 per cent, and that when a trustee is selected in the bankrupt court to take charge of the firm's business, he would demand of the trustee that he sue the American-German for just double \$14,985, which is the amount of interest the firm has paid the bank during the past twenty-four months.

Judge Cochran in the United States court at Louisville last week decided the Rehkopf firm should be forced into bankruptcy, but not until today will he make the order referring the case to Referee Bagby of this city so the trustee can be chosen and business settled up. Until today is given so any defense could be entered to the motion of creditors that the company be adjudicated a bankrupt, and no opposition being evidenced, the order referring the litigation will be made.

Yesterday in the circuit court here there came up the application of Assignee Barber for a permanent injunction, to restrain the American-German bank and others from disposing of the \$30,000 worth of goods the Rehkopf concern stored in the warehouse, receipts for which were given by the warehousemen to Rehkopf, who hypothecated them to the bank for loans. The bank moved these goods from the warehouse, and stored them at different places over the city. The assignee wants an injunction preventing disposal of the articles, and Judge Reed had set the question for yesterday, but as the matter is going into the bankrupt court, Judge Reed left the injunction question over until next Monday, when it will probably be dropped, if the bankrupt trustee has taken charge by then. When the latter is selected and qualified, all matters then come before the Federal bankrupt court. At that time Assignee Barber will urge that the \$30,000 worth of goods moved by the bank be returned.

WATER CONTRACT SUBMITTED TO VOTE

(Continued from Page One.)

mitted by the local water company and this committee assumes that the figures are correct. The list of the cities with the rate paid in each is on file with this committee and anyone desiring to verify the figures contained therein may have the opportunity of doing so at any time.

"It should also be borne in mind that until a new contract is entered into between the city and the water company, that the rates charged under the existing contract will maintain. The only alternatives offered to make a new contract or to discontinue the service, the latter of course, being quite impossible.

"Therefore, this committee has no hesitation in recommending to the general council and to the voters of the city of Paducah, that the proposed contract be ratified."

On this contract being confirmed, the aldermen gave initial adoption to the ordinance which receives second approval at their hands this afternoon, and then goes to the council for the two necessary passages before it is binding. The ordinance stipulates the people shall vote on the contract and the aldermen decided that on final passage of the ordinance that it be published in all three newspapers of the city every day until the election occurs, in order that everybody can peruse it and thoroughly understand the proposition before casting their ballot for or against it.

Other Business.

Last night the aldermen disposed of all the business which should have come before them last Thursday night if they had met. At that time they postponed all but a few questions until last night, so that Thursday they could attend the horse show. The board ordered recorded in the county clerk's office the deed wherein Mrs. Ella Pinyear transfers to the city for \$7,000 enough ground to run a sixty foot street from Broadway to Kentucky avenue, where South Tenth street should be.

The city solicitor was directed to draft and bring in a valid ordinance providing for concrete sidewalks on South Fourth between Norton and Husbands streets. The ordinance passed for this work was invalid on account of some interpellations.

The city owes the American Road

Roller company \$500 balance on the street roller bought from that concern, which has now gone into bankruptcy. The municipality had to make some repairs on the machine after it was gotten here, and now the company's agent agrees to settle the city's \$500 debt for \$250, knocking off the other \$250 to offset the local cost incurred in making the repairs. The aldermen agreed to this compromise, and also empowered the board of works to buy for \$100, the city's old street roller which this defunct company took in at \$1,200 in selling Paducah the new machine.

The board of works was empowered to buy some extra electric arc lamps that are needed at the city's lighting plant for use when any of the present lamps get out of fix.

The ordinance committee was directed to bring in a new law prohibiting horses from standing on the reconstructed streets. For hours animals are permitted to stand on the brick or bitulithic thoroughfares, and by constantly stamping they break the brick, or injure the bitulithic.

The water company was directed to put a fire hydrant at the alley behind Baker Eccles wholesale grocery at First and Washington, and also one at the alley leading behind Iseman's wagonyard on Washington between Second and Third.

The mayor was directed to advertise for bids by dealers wanting to supply feed for the horses of the different city departments.

Property owners on South Eleventh between Clark and Jackson street, want a new street built there, but the board refused to order it.

Residents of Fountain avenue between Broadway and Jefferson want concrete sidewalks along that block and the committee was directed to bring in for adoption the ordinance authorizing the improvement.

To the board of supervisors was referred the request of James Bulger that a reduction be made in the valuation of his property in its assessment for municipal tax purposes.

City Health Officer Graves sued the city two years ago for money he claimed due him for extra services during the smallpox epidemic. He lost the suit, and the courts being unable to make the court costs out of him, several weeks ago one month's salary due him from the city was held up to pay the appellate court costs. Now the aldermen ordered another month held up to pay the circuit court costs. If the costs are not gotten out of him in some way, the city has to pay it.

Ed Baker's money was refunded him, it being that he put up on ask-

LUZERNE COAL

Get Our Prices
Both phones 70

ing for the saloon license that was rejected.

The traction company was ordered to turn back to the city the grant it had on all the public streets from which the company has taken up its tracks in changing the routes covered by the different divisions.

Chairman Miller of the finance committee reported to the board that many of the city departments had already this year spent more money than allowed them last January, and which allowances were to run the departments until the first of next year. He submitted his statement in order to show the board they would have to go slow about spending money, as not much more was on hand for this year's expenses. His document showed the following sums appropriated the first of this year, also those that have overdrawn.

Salaries amount appropriated \$17,400, balance on hand \$4,696.88; streets amount appropriated \$18,000, overdrawn now \$2,957.34; fire department—amount appropriated—27,000, present balance \$5,260.12; police department—amount appropriated \$21,000, present balance \$4,276.02; electric plant—amount appropriated—\$8,000, overdrawn \$329.64; water—amount appropriated \$12,500, present balance \$3,151.81; real estate—amount appropriated \$1,500, present balance \$1,493.75; City Hall—amount appropriated \$1,000, overdrawn \$448.20; Oak Grove—Amount appropriated \$2,500, balance \$349.55; new cemetery—appropriated \$500, balance \$497; pauper and charity—amount appropriated \$3,000, balance \$1,032.03; hospital—appropriated \$5,000, overdrawn \$3,678.75; sanitary—appropriated \$3,000, balance \$217.60; general expense—appropriated \$5,000, present balance \$1,358.50; contingent fund—appropriated \$25,000, present balance \$12,417.86; costs and suits—amount appropriated, nothing, overdrawn at present time \$2,028.12; interest—appropriated \$23,500, present balance \$5,852.18; floating debt—appropriated \$7,905, balance \$3,718.20; sinking fund—appropriated \$8,000, balance \$4,000; library—appropriated \$4,000, balance \$2,000. Balance of street bond money, \$46,966.06. Outstanding contracts will more than consume the remainder of the bond money.

Initial passage was given the bill prohibiting "bucket shops" or commission houses from operating in this city after the first of next year. The measure stipulates that anyone running a place of this kind after the date specified will be fined from \$25 to \$100 per day.

Final adoption was given the ordinance that submits to a vote of the people of this city at the coming election the question of whether or not the municipality shall issue \$100,000 bonds, the money to be used in buying and maintaining public parks.

Mechanicsburg residents petitioned the aldermen to have concrete pavements laid on Clement from Meyers to Bridge street, and then along Bridge street, to the McKinley school building. The board refused the concrete pavements, but empowered the street committee to lay plank walks leading to the school so the children will not have to wade the mud this winter. The same committee was directed to have a plank walk put from over near Baumer's fill on West Tennessee street, and leading to the Washington school building, this for benefit of the school children also.

Chief James Collin's September report of police court collections, \$61, 121 Kentucky avenue; John Lansing parties to open saloons at the street numbers indicated: H. T. Voel-

showed he had collected \$439 fines, \$104.10 costs, while \$79 had been reprieved, \$50 appealed, and \$7 left on hand for collection.

Licenses were issued to the following, 115 South Fourth; M. H. Gallagher, 829 Trimble, and Tinley at Sixth and Filey. Oscar Denker was permitted to transfer his saloon from 1043 Kentucky avenue to 1039 Kentucky avenue, while George H. Goodman was granted a wholesale beer license, to do business at 108 North Second.

The board ratified the sale by the city of Oak Grove cemetery lots to Mrs. Peter Berger, Owen Wallace, George P. Weller, while confirmation was given the transfer by J. D. Smith, Sr., of his lot to R. E. Smith, and by O. Wheeler to another.

There was referred to the board of works the question as to whether there shall be put in the estimates against property owners on Kentucky avenue between First and Second, and Jefferson between First and Second, the cost of the storm water sewerage system laid last year. The city had laid the storm water sewerage system under the avenue up to Second street, and also under Jefferson from river to Second. The cost was paid out of the public treasury. Now the avenue has been paved with brick from First to Second, and on out, and the board is to decide whether they can tax up against the abutting property owners, the sewerage cost, along with the brick street cost, and in this manner refund the city the money paid out last year for the sewers. At all other points where a street is paved of bitulithic put, with storm sewers, the property owner pays for cost of both. The city paid for this avenue work from First to Second so it could be done then, and not have to wait for the brick street work. Jefferson from First to Second has never been bricked.

The sanitary committee was empowered, if it found absolutely necessary, to employ a competent bricklayer, so the latter could watch after the brick work done in the sanitary and storm sewers started, and see that good workmanship was received by the city. Engineer Washington asked the board to permit him to hire a brickmason so an experienced man could always be on the work to protect the city's interests from inferior workmanship.

People on West Jefferson street want cinders or something put at every corner so they can cross the streets without getting into the mud. The street committee was directed to act in the matter.

The engineer was directed to put a brick culvert, where now stands the wooden bridge spanning the creek in the hollow where the Husband street fill is being made, and which bridge is to be filled over by the dirt being used in constructing the fill.

The board of works was requested to have put along First from Broadway to Jefferson street, the pile of crushed rock standing at First and Jefferson, and also the pile laying at Second and Clark. The city has no use for the rock, and as First between Broadway and Jefferson is very muddy, it is desired to spread the rock there and give the public a good passageway.

The aldermen then adjourned.

DR. HOYER

Room 209 Fraternity Building.
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phone old 464.

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Every Thomson's "Glove-Fitting" Corset is guaranteed to give satisfactory wear.

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H. M Cunningham,

Phones: Old 960, New 245.

Thirteenth and Adams Street

MAILED TO BEAT PHONE.
Man with Plugged Coin Was Not
Foxy Enough to Make
It Work.

A friend of the proprietor went into a cigar store the other day and stepped to the slot telephone. Taking down the receiver, he told the girl at the central station what number he wanted. Then, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, while she was ringing up that number he called out to the proprietor or the store:
"Say, Bert, why isn't this a good place to work off this plugged dime?"
"It is," said the proprietor. "Chuck it in."
In a moment the girl said: "Ten cents please."
Down went the plugged dime into the slot.
"Too-oo-oot," went the little horn in the machine.
"Ten cents, please," said the girl again.
"I just put in a dime," he protested.
"I know," she answered, "but you'll have to put in another. That one was plugged."
"I thought probably it would be a good place to work off the plugged dime," the proprietor laughed later. "It was. You worked it off all right."
"But how the mischief did she know it was plugged?" asked the friend. The horn tooted all right.
"Yes," said the proprietor, "but she's a pretty smart girl. She knows—especially when you hold the receiver in your hand and tell somebody you are going to put in a plugged coin."

MONKEY AND THE LADY.

Feminine Fashionable Has a New Whim Which Makes Her Conspicuous.
The monkey is being adopted as a pet by some women in these days. This fashion is exhibited to the world because it is the thing to do to take the monkey out driving with you, if you own one, says the New York Sun.
"I take my monkey out driving, just as I would a pet dog," explained a pioneer in this field.
Her friends did not believe her until the other day, when one of them came forward to corroborate her.
"I saw her," said this witness. "I was on a side street, standing at the curb about to cross the street, when I found my eyes fixed upon the almost human eyes of a monkey walking on the top of the closed doors of a passing hansom."
"Back of the monkey she sat looking as pretty as a picture and evidently much pleased with the attention that her pet was drawing to herself, not to mention herself."
"He was not one bit the barrel-organ type of monkey, but a dainty monkey wearing no other coat than his own natural fur, the color of a fawn with a sheen of satin."
"A silver collar set with turquoise circled the little creature's neck. A silver chain attached the collar to the mistress' hand. She, by the way, carried out the silver and pale blue color scheme charmingly in her own attire."

WORLD'S WETTEST PLACE.

Where the Average Annual Rainfall Is Nearly Thirty-Seven Feet.
The wettest place in the world, according to the Russian Meteorological Journal, as abstracted in the Revue Scientifique, is Cherrapunji, in the Indian province of Assam. From 1895 to 1903 the average annual rainfall was 11,223 meters (nearly 37 feet).
Next came the environs of Bombay, with 6,833 meters annually. But it should be noted that at the station of Debundscha, in Kamerun, 10,454 meters (34 feet) of rain fell annually, chiefly in summer. The wettest year in Cherrapunji was 14,789 meters (48 feet) in 1861, and in Debundscha 14,133 meters (46 feet) in 1902. In the latter place there fell in the one day of June 16, 1902, 456 millimeters (over one and a half feet) of water—more than the whole annual average in the Parisian basin.
The neighborhood of warm seas and high mountains is the principal cause of these extraordinary precipitations. It may be expected that the extension of meteorological observation will show other zones of rainfall more intense than has been hitherto believed, as in Java and Sumatra.

Hoot of the French Motor.

One generally thinks of the French language as being more musical than our harsher northern tongue. But the motor-hoot in French is a far more ear-splitting affair than it is in English. To begin with, it is more often a siren than a hoot, and all over France one now hears the long, excruciating wails that are generally associated with ships—or with souls in torment. And when, as in some instances, a railway whistle is substituted, and the automobile rushes shrieking over the country-side like an express train, the English tourist discovers very emphatically that he does not like the motor-horn with a French accent.

Never.

Him—Do you think women should have the privilege of proposing?
Her—Emphatically not.
"Why not?"
"And give men the privilege of refusing? Never."—Cleveland Leader.

Rather Indefinite.

Miles—You ought to see the horse I purchased last week. He can pass anything on the road.
Giles—So? Going in the same direction?—Chicago Daily News.

HAND-PRESSED LEMON OIL.
Only Way of Extracting the Flavoring Matter from the Rind of the Fruit.

"This oil of lemon," said the spice merchant, "is an exquisite thing. It is hand-pressed—pressed by hand out of lemon rind. Smell it."
The odor of the clear oil, says our informant, suggested sunlit lemon groves miles in extent on a mountain side overlooking the blue sea.
"I'll tell you how the oil of lemon is extracted," he said. "A man sits with a sponge in one hand and a piece of fresh lemon peel in the other. He presses the peel against the sponge, giving it finally a certain difficult and dextrous twist, and this breaks the cells in the rind, and the oil—there's only a half drop of it—comes reluctantly out upon the sponge."
"When the sponge has taken up the dribblings of about a hundred rinds, it is wet enough to be squeezed out. An ounce or so of clear and fragrant oil then flows from it."
"There is no way to extract this oil within a lemon except by squeezing and twisting the rind by hand. It takes the rinds of about 1,200 lemons to make one pound of oil."
"Did you, by the way, ever watch a bartender hold a piece of lemon peel over a cocktail, and give the peel a sudden, quick twist? Well, he was then flavoring the cocktail with oil of lemon, though the quantity he extracted was so small as to be quite invisible."
"Imagine doing that bartender twist until you had collected a quart or so of this rare oil."

SCENTED LUBRICATING OIL.

Used for the Bearings of the Delicate Drills Employed by Dentists.
"No, we don't perfume axle grease, nor do we scent the oil used on the journals of freight cars," said the dealer, "but there is one lubricating oil that we do scent, and that is the fine oil used on dentists' drills."
"Such drills, tiny little drills of beautiful workmanship, are made nowadays for use in every possible position. There are drills that project from the shaft at a right angle, this being made possible by the daintiest little bevel gearing you ever saw, within the drill head. Others are set at an obtuse angle, and others, again, are set at an acute angle."
"With one or another of these various drills you can drill out a hole in any tooth in any direction, up or down or from the front or the back or the side. But of course the little drills wouldn't run smoothly or nicely without lubrication, and you wouldn't want to put fish oil in a patient's mouth, already suffering enough, probably."
"So here is where scented lubricating oil is used, on dentists' drills—on the solid part, within the casing that constitutes the handle, attached to the end of the flexible shaft and on the dainty gearing at the head of the drill itself—fine oil that is scented with just a touch of attar of roses."

DOG'S NAME IN DIRECTORY.

Utica List Contains One with Occupation Given as That of Watchman.
"Robert Badgero, watchman, No. 39 West street," is the way it read in the Utica city directory, and the woman who responded to the bell called told the man at the door that "Bob" was in, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
"I'd like to see him," remarked the caller, for he was in search of a watchman for his establishment.
"Here Bob! here Bob!" called the woman, and a lively bull terrier rushed into the hall.
And then the woman laughed, for the Robert Badgero in the directory was none other than "Bob," the mascot of the Utica & Mohawk Valley Railway company, who had been listed in the directory as a "watchman" because that's just what he was.
Bob is probably the only dog on record who has his name in a city directory. He is the property of Milford Badgero, private secretary of General Manager Allen, of the street railway. He is known by all employees of the line, and is always a welcome passenger, who need pay no fare.
A short time ago Bob went to Rome with the company's claim agent and became strayed there. When the claim agent reached home Bob was there. He had taken an earlier trolley.

The Chauffeur.

He lay prostrate in the dust.
"Alas!" he cried, "you have broken my heart!"
Her dark eyes, wild with fright, questioned mutely the ambulance surgeon.
"No," he said; "it's only two ribs and the left shoulder blade."
With an exclamation of relief the chauffeur, or lady automobilist, pulled the lever and sped on.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Haunting Fear.

"Yes, there is one cloud on my future."
"What is that?"
"I do so fear that when I have worked so hard to make a name to go down to posterity they may go and put me in a hall of fame."—Baltimore American.

Not Worried.

"They say the race is growing smaller every year," observed the scientist gravely.
"That doesn't cut any figure!" chirped Busyman. "Nowadays a man is measured by the size of his pocket book!"—Detroit Free Press.

PRINCESS AS A HOUSEWIFE.
She of Wales Knits Husband's Socks and Sees That He Wears Them.

Like her mother before her, the princess of Wales is a first rate housekeeper, and though she is a very busy woman socially, there are but a few things in the management of her household which she does not understand and many which she personally superintends.
The princess has no liking for sitting with idle hands, and she is never without some sort of needlework. She not only knits the prince of Wales socks, but sees that he wears them. Once, for instance, when the prince, after a long day's shooting, returned home tired and wet, the princess was having her tea and the sportsmen were all quite ready for their, but—careful wife that she is—the princess would not give her husband any until he had changed his wet boots and stockings, and he, though laughing and protesting, had to do her bidding.
The princess is an excellent mother, and both she and the prince are very anxious that their children should be brought up on the simplest lines possible. When they are at York cottage they have their little ones with them a great deal, says Home Notes.
Formerly the hall was constantly used by the small princes. One day, however, a visitor fell over a hoop belonging to Prince Edward, and now the children have a special play room of their own.

SENSE OF THE TURTLE.

Reptile Possesses Remarkable Instinct for Finding Nesting Ground.
During the summer months, from May to August, the big sea turtle lay their eggs in the beach. They come possibly hundreds of miles, and if undisturbed, will land within a few yards of the same place year after year, says Forest and Stream. They crawl up the beach in the night and make their nest in the sand just above high water mark. I have watched them from behind a sandhill, but a few feet away.
They dig the hole with their hind flippers, and after covering it over, first filling it with eggs, they will go a few feet and make another place, I always thought as a blind, for one looks just like the other. They lay each month usually during the high tides of that month, beginning in May and ending in August, from 90 to 185 eggs.
During the summer I found and brought into camp 2,755 eggs. I put some in the sand near our camp and in 27 days the top eggs hatched, the rest in three days more. The little turtles would dig out, raise their little heads and sniff the air a moment, then start for the river, 100 yards away. It was always a mystery to me how a turtle could find the same place on the shore. When a short distance out at sea it all looks alike—just sandy ridges, with scrub palmetto and sear grass.

HIGH LIFE IN TOMSK.

Siberian City That Comes Near to Being Worth a Few Days Sojourn.
Tomsk, Siberia, is not such a dreadful place. A traveler writes of it: "After leaving the governor we paid a visit to the shops of Tomsk in order to complete our outfit. We were able to buy apples newly arrived from the Caucasus, tea from China—only 400 miles away, and brought by a sledge or drosky by the overland trade routes first opened by Peter the Great—and many kinds of goods from Germany, such as kodaks, photographic material and all kinds of up-to-date articles."
"We also paid a visit to a barber, who could compare favorably with one of the first-class barbers in the west end of London, and was quite as dear, charging us a shilling for a shave and a haircut. I was in every way very favorably impressed by the town. With a population of about 60,000, it is as rich in churches and public buildings as any English or American town with five times the number of inhabitants."
"Moreover the Tomsk university is an imposing building and contains two faculties—those of medicine and law. This capital, in fact, takes the third place in educational importance in the empire."

Bark of Sequoias.

California's giant trees, the sequoias, thousands of years old, have been preserved to this day because of their enormously thick bark. From time to time, in the course of ages, forest fires have swept through the big tree lands, destroying everything, yet only scorched for a couple of inches' depth or so the almost fireproof bark. The flames having carbonized that much of the bark, could not penetrate farther, for the carbonized portion formed an absolutely fireproof covering for the remainder of the interior bark.

Mark of Degeneracy.

Mitchett—Young McSeede, who went through the fortune his parents left him, was arrested to-day for stealing a dollar.
Gauss—What degeneracy! His father never thought of taking less than a million.—Smart Set.

Back in Chicago.

Dearborn—And did you shake the dust from your feet when you left New York?
Wabash—Well, I don't know that I shook it from my feet exactly, but I know I got rid of all the dust I had, all right.—Yonkers Statesman.

THE COLORS OF SYRIA.
Marvelous Warmth and Depth Mark the Landscapes of That Country.

The crowning glory of a Syrian landscape, however, is its brilliant coloring. Before I left America it seemed to me that the vivid tints of Tissot's pictures must be exaggerated, but they fall short of the reality, says the World To-day. Of course, no artist can hope to reproduce the marvelous warmth and depth of the colors in an eastern landscape, or to imitate the vague, soft hues that are so characteristic of the Syrian atmosphere; but it would be almost as impossible for him to find tints that were overbright or to arrange them in an order too daring to be matched by the Syrian sun.
The very nights are full of color. The moonlight is so brilliant that it is easy to read a guide book; and, even on a moonless night, and in the wilderness, far from any city's glare, the starlight has been so bright that I could see the second hand of my watch and could find quite a distinct shadow cast by Jupiter. A moonlit scene at home gives only the impression of light spots and dark spots; everything is black or white or gray, but here in Syria the moonlight shows all the colors of the rainbow. The green of the trees and grain, the red of the tile roofs, the blue of sea and sky, and the white of the distant mountains are softer and more delicate, but hardly less distinct, one from another, than in the sunlight.
But the sunset colors are the best of all, especially where the mountains come close to the sea. I hesitate to compare Beirut with Naples; yet we have as clear skies here, the sweep of the bay is much the same, and, instead of smoky Vesuvius, there is the splendid range of Lebanon, culminating in Jebel Sunnim, almost twice as high as the Italian mountain, and for half the year crowned with dazzling snow.

RUSSIAN PARISH PRIEST.

How He Is Regarded by Peasants Over Whom He Wields Power.
"Our priest," says the young Russian peasant, who, through the mouth of Ernest Poole, in Everybody's, describes "The Night That Made Me a Revolutionist," "had been the priest to our grandfather. All of us children, and even our mother 40 years before, had been baptized by him. He was a tall, thin, hard-eyed old man, in a black gown; he had a long beard and stiff locks of gray hair down over his shoulders; his bony face was always tight and stern; his eyes were dull; his deep voice was slow and never had a glad sound in it. He had no friends, but just rode along the mountain roads alone; all of us children, and even the old people, were afraid of him."
"Once, when I was very small, I was driving a goat, with my little sister on his back. The old goat was so solemn that some rich, fat merchants driving by stopped and laughed. The priest was with them. When they laughed he, too, tried to smile kindly at us. That was the only time I ever saw him try, and the smile was just a grin, with no life in it. There was an old story that his wife had not been afraid and had begged him, but even she got worn out and ran away. He never opened his mouth except for two things. Either he spoke to God, chanting prayers and masses, or else he spoke to the peasants, growling: 'Pay, pay.'"

MEN WHO WEAR SKIRTS.

In the Orient Wearing of Trousers Is the Exception Instead of the Rule.
If there is one thing presumably certain on this earth, in the opinion of most of us, it is that skirts are essentially feminine, and that the special feature of masculine attire is a bifurcated garment. But nothing is farther from the truth, affirms the Buffalo Commercial, which proceeds to prove what it asserts. To this day the majority of the male element of the human race, so far as it wears clothes at all, is skirted. The man or woman who goes east will see skirted men everywhere—Arabs, Cashmeres, Punjabs, Burmans, Chinese, Japanese, Malays, to mention only a few. "The trousers of the western world, though they seem to the untraveled eye as fixed and unalterable as the Pyramids, are but a passing fashion in the history of male attire," says a writer in the Boston Transcript. The fashions of the east endure, while those of the west are ever changing. That is true. Yet the bifurcated garment—the forked radish style—commends itself to the progressive Japanese of to-day. Men who do things in war, athletics and business in these days cannot wear skirts, blankets or kimonos. When the western races cease to hustle and sit down to meditate they may discard trousers and revert to the ancient oriental styles.

All Navies Growing Larger.

About half a century ago England took notice of one fleet only, the French. Now things have changed. Japan has revealed her naval power; Italy has a fairly good navy; Wilhelm II. rules over Germany and has announced that the country's future welfare must be sought for on the seas; the United States wish to have no rivals on the ocean and Russia is beginning to rebuild her fleet.

Fat, Monty Part.

"Huzza!" cried the first old man, smoothing the near sealiskia cuff of his overcoat. "I have a part that suits me perfectly as last."
"What is it?" asked the second heavy.
"It is the part of a reclus, and in the second act I have to cook and eat a mess of real baked wheat cakes and sausage."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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SEVENTH AND BROADWAY.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILWAY BULLETIN

Lexington, Ky., Fall Races: Dates of sale October 22nd to 13th, 1906 inclusive, limit October 14th, 1906. Round trip rate \$9.35.

Louisville, Ky.—Grand Lodge, F. & A. M. Grand Chapter R. A. M. Dates of sale October 15th and 16th, 1906, limit October 20th, 1906. Round trip rate \$6.95.

Nashville, Tenn.—State Fair: Date of sale October 6th and 8th to 13th inclusive, 1906, limit October 15th, 1906. Round trip rate \$4.75.

Asheville, N. C.—Missionary Conference Protestant Episcopal church. Dates of sale October 22nd and 23rd, 1906, limit November 5th, 1906.

Dallas, Tex.—International Association of Fire engineers. Dates of sale October 6th and 7th, 1906. Limit 25 days. Round trip rates \$21.00.

Winchester Ky.—State Development convention: Dates of sale October 9th, and 10th, 1906; return limit October 13th, 1906. Round trip rate \$9.00.

Birmingham, Ala.—Home Coming Week: Dates of sale October 14th and 15th, 1906; return limit October 21st, 1906. By depositing ticket and paying fee of 50 cents an extension to November 21st, 1906 may be obtained. Round trip rate \$9.35.

Memphis, Tenn.—International Convention Brotherhood of St. Andrew: Dates of sale October 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th, 1906; return limit October 31st, 1906. By depositing ticket and paying fee of 50 cents an extension to November 30th, 1906 may be obtained. Round trip rate \$5.25.

The Publisher's Claims Sustained

UNITED STATES COURT OF CLAIMS

The Publishers of Webster's International Dictionary allege that it "is, in fact, the popular and best known dictionary in every detail, and is admirably adapted to the purpose of supplying it to meet the larger and severer requirements of another generation."

We are of the opinion that this allegation most clearly and accurately describes the work that has been accomplished and the result that has been reached. The Dictionary, as it now stands, has been thoroughly re-edited in every detail, has been corrected in every part, and is admirably adapted to meet the larger and severer requirements of another generation which demands more of popular and philosophical knowledge than any generation that the world has ever contained.

It is perhaps needless to add that we refer to the dictionary in our judicial work as the "highest authority in accuracy of definition"; and that in the future as in the past it will be the source of constant reference.

CHARLES C. NOTT, Chief Justice.

LAWRENCE WELDON, JOHN L. LAVIS, FRANK J. PELLE, CHARLES S. HOPKIN.

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THE INSURANCE MAN. HIS LAST STRUGGLE.

PURSuing DEBTS IN THE COUNTRY.

It was a very attractive yellow buggy, drawn by a spirited mare. To a pedestrian toiling up the hill it looked most inviting.

"Have a ride?" asked a young man, emerging from a roadside house and getting into the yellow buggy. "You'd better. It's seven miles to the town."

The pedestrian willingly accepted the invitation.

"I'm mighty glad you came this way," he said to the young man.

"Well, I had to visit that debit," replied the latter, indicating the house from which he had emerged.

His companion wondered whether "debit" was country dialect for a square house with green shutters, but the young man now stopped before a roadside store with no shutters.

"Have to see this debit, too," he said, handing the reins to his companion and disappearing through the front door of the house.

"What is your business?" asked the favored pedestrian when the young man returned.

"Insurance."

Then followed much learned talk of salary and commissions, paid-up insurance agencies, policies and lapses.

It also transpired that, in the eyes of the young man, who was out on a tour of collection, all houses were either unclassified nondescripts or debits.

He bowed to everyone who passed and spoke to almost every one.

"How's your wife to-day, Mr. Casey?" he would say, and "Ah, there, Finnegan, how's your arm getting along?" after which remarks he would turn to his companion and give extracts from the biography of Casey and Finnegan and their neighbors.

"All Irish hereabouts," he said. "I had a deuce of a time making them believe I was Irish. My name is Van Grominger. Whoa, Kitty!"

They stopped before another debit.

"And how are ye, Mrs. Flanagan?" shouted the young man. "Foine day to-day." He winked at his companion.

"How do you like the brogue?" "Great," answered the other.

Having ascertained that Mrs. Flanagan was well, that the "childther" were likewise and that the robust health of Flanagan pater showed no signs of diminution, the young insurance man collected all that was due on the Flanagan debit and departed with a farewell of the most Hibernian pattern.

The next debit was located on a side road, more like the bed of a torrent than anything else, filled with "reat rocks, among which Kitty, the mare, struggled with difficulty.

"When I first made the round of these debits," said the agent, "I was sure I could never stand such roads. Now they're easy. Whoa, there!"

A little girl emerged from the debit.

"Know just what she'll say," said the young man. "Mamma says she ain't got no money for you to-day," he squealed.

The little girl came to the gate.

"Mamma says she ain't got no money for you to-day," she said, while the insurance collector grinned a Sherlock Holmes grin, and his companion looked duly impressed.

Then they scrambled down the rocky road again and reached the main road safely.

The loquacious agent told more personal histories of the O'Briens and Hoolihans that passed; he described local manners and customs; he discussed the no license law in force in the township; he explained the alcoholic result likely to follow orders for ginger ale and birch beer given in a certain sophisticated voice. And as a proof of his assertions, he took his companion into a small bar run by an affable Irishman.

"Best ginger ale I ever tasted," said the stranger, sitting down his empty beer glass.

The young man and the barkeeper grinned. Another drink followed, then another, the last being "set up" by the friendly barkeeper. After ineffectual attempts to make the stranger sample the delights of a free lunch of bread and onions, or the pleasing effects of a pinch of salt in his beer the barkeeper bade his two visitors good-by.

"He is a fine athlete," remarked the agent. "Used to be a pugilist. His son was offered \$28 a week and expenses to go with a dramatic company and punch the bag, but he refused."

More debits followed. Some produced five and ten dollar bills; some prearranged; some yielded no response to knocks on front, side and back doors.

At the door of one stood a woman. A second after she spied the yellow buggy she was not there.

"See her disappear," said the insurance man; "she'll have to be quicker than that to fool me."

Inquiries at her house elicited the reply that the young woman was out. Further remarks on the part of the agent, however, caused him to be admitted into the house.

"Got the cash," he announced, appearing a few minutes after. "Gilt up, Kitty."

A few more stretches of road brought them to the town. After riding out all about hotels and trains the agent's guest left him, with many protestations of gratitude for the drive.

As he sat in the railroad station he smiled in a pleasant manner.

"Two hours with an insurance man," he thought, "and I'm not a debit!"

N. Y. Sun.

Probably a Widow.

"Were you surprised when he proposed?"

No; but he was.—Houston Post.

HIS LAST STRUGGLE.

Henry Jameson Satterfield is discovered leaning over the library table gazing intently at a photograph in his hand. He hears the sound of familiar feet. Hastily sliding the picture under a heap of papers, he turns to greet the newcomer with a beautifully done imitation of relief. (He speaks.)

"Why, hello, Tom, old man! Glad you looked me up—bored to death, you know, and all that. No, you didn't interrupt me at all. I was just glancing over the evening paper. Say, this is a treat. Nobody sees anything of you since you went and got engaged. Don't you ever take an evening off? Lucky she went away for the holidays or I shouldn't see you now, I suppose. No, I don't blame you. Celia is a lovely girl—a regular prize—but we fellows feel you've just about dropped us, and old friends, you know."

"Oh, come off! I don't either know how it is! Just because you're in love is no reason for your fool insinuations that every one else is, too! No, sir! A bachelor's life for me!"

"Well, I can't help it if people do gossip. A man can't look at a girl without every one's setting the wedding day. I'm sure I've paid no more attention to Caroline than to a lot of others. Well, how if you enjoy it; still, I don't see anything to laugh about myself. She's a mighty fine girl, though, don't you think? So different from most of the others—seems to understand a fellow and all that and to have a little sense. Why, that girl—"

"Now, see here, Tom. Can't a man speak admiringly of a girl without your grinning that way? There's nothing in it, I tell you. I've thought the matter over long ago and you don't catch me running my neck into any matrimonial noose. Why, I've been attracted by lots of girls and I always outgrew it. What if I'd married one of 'em before I came out of my trance? What's that? Different from the present serious attack? I am not suffering from any attack, I tell you."

"Yes, I had Christmas dinner at Caroline's. She knew my folks were all away and I thought it mighty nice of them to ask me. It was her mother's invitation, of course. I knew you'd say that—it's nothing of the sort. Her mother is a lovely woman and hasn't an idea of angling for anyone, especially for me. I think it's a pretty state of affairs when people can't ask a fellow to dinner out of simple kindness of heart without being suspected of deep-laid plans. And what do you think? Caroline had made the mince pies and the salad herself. I never tasted anything like them. I tell you I like to see a girl take an interest in things about the house and it is all the more creditable when she doesn't have to. Most girls with three servants at home wouldn't be caught dead in the kitchen. Caroline says she likes to cook and fuss around. She gets so pink and her hair always roughs up and curls around her ears when she gets interested and excited, so I'll bet she looks great in the kitchen. She—"

"Oh, cut it out, Tom. I'm simply telling you about my Christmas dinner. I am not raving over Caroline. Not that a fellow would find it hard to rave about her if he wanted to, only I don't go in for that sort of foolishness. Been to any shows lately? I haven't. I'm outgrowing those musical-comedy things. They are so tiresome. A person gets no good out of them, Caroline says. She likes a play that gives you something to think about—problem plays, she calls them."

"Say, but she has brains! You ought to have heard the line of talk she put out about the last one we saw. She took a different view of it from the one I took. I like to get her arguing, for she grows so excited! She always has something interesting to say."

"What's that? See here, Tom, how many times must I tell you that you are on the wrong track? I don't see how anybody could say I was in love. I'm far too comfortably situated in these bachelor quarters to think of getting married. I'll leave that to you and other foolish young men. It would take an extraordinary girl to make me change my mind."

"Oh, so Celia has a new photograph of Caroline, has she? I must ask her to pass them around. No-o-o, I haven't any picture of Caroline—she's not the sort of girl to hand out her photographs to all the men she knows. I don't care much about collecting girl's pictures, anyhow—that belongs to college days. Wouldn't know what to do with a photograph if I had it—just clutters up the place."

"Look out there! You've knocked over that heap of papers. Never mind—oh—"

(He makes a frantic grab for the photograph of an attractive young woman which Tom has picked up from under the pile of fallen newspapers and is smilingly holding out to him.)

"How extraordinary! How the deuce could I have got hold of Caroline's picture and not know it? (She must have given it to me and I'd forgotten it. Must you be going? I'm glad you stopped in and I've enjoyed hearing all about your plans and Celia's. Drop in any time you want to unburden your soul, old man—here's your hat. Good-night."

"Now, what in thunder was he grinning about? These chaps that think they're a joke on a fellow make me tired. Where did he put that picture of Caroline? Oh, here it is! I never saw eyes like hers!"—Chicago Daily News.

Helpless.

"I hear you lost your job."

"I didn't."

"But you're not working."

"No. But I didn't lose my job. The boss took it away from me before my very eyes."—Cleveland Leader.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CORRECTED MAY 30, 1906.

SOUTH BOUND			
	No. 101	No. 103	No. 121
Leave Cincinnati	8:20 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	
Leave Louisville	12:01 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
Leave Owensboro		6:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
Leave Horse Branch		12:08 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
Leave Central City	2:28 p.m.	1:03 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Leave Nortonville	3:30 p.m.	1:40 a.m.	1:28 p.m.
Leave Evansville	4:08 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	8:30 a.m.
Leave Nashville	12:50 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	8:05 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville		9:45 p.m.	11:20 a.m.
Leave Princeton		2:27 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	4:55 p.m.	6:10 p.m.	3:40 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	6:15 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:20 p.m.
Arrive Fulton	7:20 p.m.	4:50 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Arrive G'bs, Tenn.	8:06 p.m.	5:51 a.m.	
Arrive Rives	8:13 p.m.	6:01 a.m.	
Arrive Jackson		7:15 a.m.	
Arrive Memphis	11:10 p.m.	8:20 a.m.	
Arrive New Orleans	10:35 a.m.	8:15 p.m.	

NORTH BOUND			
	No. 102	No. 104	No. 122
Leave New Orleans	7:10 p.m.	9:15 a.m.	
Leave Memphis	6:45 a.m.	8:50 a.m.	
Leave Jackson, Tenn.	8:07 a.m.	10:10 p.m.	
Leave Rives		11:58 p.m.	
Leave Fulton	10:15 a.m.	12:35 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	11:20 a.m.	1:43 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	11:25 a.m.	1:48 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville	12:30 p.m.	3:03 a.m.	9:20 a.m.
Arrive Nashville	6:15 p.m.	5:20 a.m.	
Arrive Evansville	9:25 p.m.	8:10 a.m.	
Arrive Nortonville	3:45 p.m.	9:45 a.m.	
Arrive Central City	1:28 p.m.	3:51 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
Arrive Horse Branch	2:05 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
Arrive Owensboro	3:06 p.m.	5:18 a.m.	12:55 p.m.
Arrive Louisville	4:55 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Cincinnati	5:45 p.m.	7:50 a.m.	4:55 p.m.

ST. LOUIS DIVISION

NORTH BOUND			
	No. 306	No. 374	
Leave Paducah	12:40 p.m.	4:20 p.m.	
Arrive Carbondale	4:25 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	
Arrive St. Louis	8:30 p.m.	7:20 a.m.	

SOUTH BOUND			
	No. 305	No. 375	
Leave St. Louis	7:45 a.m.	9:40 p.m.	
Leave Chicago	2:50 a.m.	6:20 p.m.	
Leave Carbondale	11:40 a.m.	7:05 a.m.	
Arrive Paducah	3:35 p.m.	11:00 a.m.	

CAIRO-NASHVILLE LINE.

NORTH BOUND			
	101-801	135-835	
Leave Nashville	8:10 a.m.		
Leave Hopkinsville	11:20 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	
Leave Princeton	2:35 p.m.	7:46 a.m.	
Arrive Paducah	4:15 p.m.	9:25 a.m.	
Leave Paducah	6:15 p.m.	9:30 a.m.	
Arrive Cairo	7:45 p.m.	11:10 a.m.	
Arrive St. Louis	7:20 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	9:30 p.m.	

SOUTH BOUND			
	122-822	136-836	
Leave Chicago	6:20 p.m.	9:40 a.m.	
Leave St. Louis	9:40 p.m.	1:50 p.m.	
Leave Cairo	6:00 a.m.	5:55 p.m.	
Arrive Paducah	7:45 a.m.	7:40 p.m.	
Leave Paducah	7:30 a.m.	3:10 p.m.	
Arrive Princeton	9:40 a.m.	4:45 p.m.	
Arrive Hopkinsville		6:10 p.m.	
Arrive Nashville		9:25 p.m.	

Trains marked (*) run daily except Sunday. All other trains run daily. Trains 103 and 104 carry through sleepers between Cincinnati, Memphis and New Orleans; trains 101 and 102 sleepers between Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans. Trains 801 and 822 sleepers between Paducah and St. Louis. Train 801 connects at East Cairo with Chicago sleeper. For further information, address,

J. T. DONOVAN, agent, City Ticket Office, Paducah, Ky.
R. M. PRATHER, Ticket Agent, Union Depot, Paducah, Ky.
F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.
JOHN A. SCOTT, A. G. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.
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438 South Second

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& Bailey Show" "Dog
Show"

All make their show: but

**M'PHERSONS
DRUG STORE**

Can "Show You"

The best equipped prescription de-
partment—Finest line of toilet
articles and perfumes—Purest and
freshes drugs and chemicals—Larg-
est line of surgical supplies.

**"BRING US YOUR
PRESCRIPTIONS"**

AGENTS FOR FAMOUS REXALL
REMEDIES, EASTMAN KO-
DAKS, HUYLERS CANDY.

FOURTH AND BROADWAY

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Olive Krickhouse of Mt. Ver-
non, Ill., will today return home after
visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis W.
Henneberger, who accompanies the
former to Illinois.

Miss Lena Henneberger, the
trained nurse, has returned from
Paris, Tenn., where she was for two
weeks nursing several sick patients.

Colonel Victor Van de Male left
Sunday for a drumming trip through
West Tennessee.

Mrs. George C. Crumbaugh and
daughter, Miss Marjorie, have re-
turned from visiting in Eastern Ken-
tucky and New Albany, Ind.

Mr. A. A. Herdy and son leave to-
day for New Orleans to be gone
about ten days.

Mr. James Ferriman and wife of
Grand Rivers were here yesterday
en route home from Springfield, Ill.,
where they attended the state fair.

Mr. R. J. Little has gone to Para-
gould, Ark., to locate. His family
goes there to join him shortly.

Mrs. Lucy Robison Ford has return-
ed from Richmond, Va., and gone to
housekeeping in their home on North
Ninth street.

Notice.

Paducah R. A. chapter No. 30, will
meet in stated convocation Tuesday
evening at 7:30 o'clock for the pur-
pose of installing officers and to re-
ceive and ballot on petition for af-
filiation by special dispensation.
I. O. WALKER, H. P.
FRED ACKER, Secretary.

WATER NOTICE.

Patrons of the Water Company are
reminded that their water rent ex-
pired September 30. Those who de-
sire to renew them should do so be-
fore it is forgotten, as all premises
not paid for on or before October
20, will be shut off.

The prompt payment of water
rents will save vexation and cost to
the consumer, and unpleasant duties
and annoyance to the company.

**PURE
MEDICAL
WINES**

We carry a large assort-
ment of fine wines for
table and medical use.

**OUR COOKING
SHERRY**

is a pure, first quality,
domestic wine, of full age
and rich flavor in half gal-
lon bottles for \$1.25.

**R. W. WALKER CO.,
DRUGGISTS.**

Fifth and Broadway.

Both Phones 175.

**COW OWNERS
WERE FINED**

JUDGE PURYEAR ASSESSED
EACH OWNER IN THE
POLICE COURT.

Continuance Given Barney and W. M.
Padgett in Case Charging Them
With Selling to Minor.

C. D. Gilliam, F. P. Toof and C. W.
Nelson were each fined yesterday
morning by Judge Puryear in the
police court on charge of permitting
their cows to run at large upon the
public streets.

The judge dismissed the warrant
charging the Illinois Central railroad
with blockading Sixth and Campbell
streets with a string of freight cars.
A fine of \$1 was assessed against
E. Rolling charging him with drunk-
ness.

The following disorderly conduct
charges disposed of: Will Hall, \$1;
Samuel Miles, \$10; Mary Craig, con-
tinued until Tuesday; Gertrude Eng-
lish, \$10; Annie Singleton, \$10; Oliver
Martin, \$1.

A continuance was given the Padu-
cah Distilleries company of the war-
rants charging them with doing busi-
ness without a license.

Claiborne Cowhorn, colored, was
dismissed of the charge of breaking
into the house of Rose Johnson,
colored.

Until tomorrow was postponed the
warrant charging Ben Micheal with
converting to his own use the prop-
erty of others.

George Parker was fined \$1 for be-
ing drunk.

The disorderly conduct charge
against Charles Thomas and Will
Morris was left open, as was the
breach of the peace warrant against
Lee Wright.

Barney and W. M. Padgett were
given a continuance until this after-
noon of the warrant charging them
with selling liquor to a minor, the
Skillian boy, of Mechanicsburg.

**SMITHLAND
LADY DIED**

MOTHER-IN-LAW OF JUDGE W.
I. CLARK EXPIRES OF OLD
AGE.

Miss Cora Hudson Passed Away Af-
ter Illness With Tuberculosis—
Other Deaths.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Sallie Wel-
don, of Smithland, was buried in the
cemetery at Pickneyville, Livingston
county, the latter city being her for-
mer home. She passed away Satur-
day evening after an illness caused
by general debility.

Mrs. Weldon was eighty five years
of age and one of the best known
ladies of Smithland. She made her
home at that place with her daughter,
Mrs. W. I. Clarke, wife of the well
known attorney and former newspa-
per man.

Died of Tuberculosis.

Miss Cora Hudson died of tuber-
culosis at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hudson of Little-
ville, and the remains were buried
Sunday afternoon at Oak Grove ceme-
tery. She was fifteen years of age
and a bright, popular girl.

Lena Wallace Died.

Lena, the seven-months-old child
of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Wallace of
1116 Jackson street, died of tuber-
culosis Sunday and was buried yes-
terday afternoon at Oak Grove ceme-
tery.

Little Boy Passed Away.

Hugh, the nine-year-old son of
Mr. and Mrs. Honroe Agnew of 614
Elizabeth street, died of nephritis,
and was buried Sunday afternoon at
Oak Grove cemetery.

Missionary Society.

The Women's Missionary Society
of the Broadway Methodist church
will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock
at the church building.

**HEAVY BEAM
FELL ON FOOT**

CARPENTER MAUZY PAINFUL-
LY HURT AT THE PALMER
YESTERDAY.

Frank Hamilton, Colored, Fell Thirty
Feet With Brick and Mortar, But
No Bones Were Broken.

Yesterday afternoon James R.
Mauzy, the carpenter, had his right
foot painfully crushed while working
at The Palmer hotel, by a large beam.
He was working on a scaffold while
other laborers were hoisting a big
beam with a pulley arrangement. The
falling beam struck the scaffold and
knocked him off in such a manner
he was caught underneath a timber
and the foot crushed. The injury was
dressed by Dr. Bass, who sent the
gentleman to his home in Rowland-
town.

Fell With Wall.

Frank Hamilton, colored, fell thirty
feet yesterday morning when the wall
of the old brick building being torn
down at 116 Broadway fell yesterday,
but the man escaped without anything
but a serious bruise. His escape was
miraculous.

The two tory brick building form-
erly occupied as Robertson's ice office
is being torn down to make room for
a new structure. Hamilton was on
top of the front wall that stood thirty
feet high. He was adjusting a rope
for use in tearing down the building
when the wall gave away, and the
bricked and mortar fell thirty feet to
ground below. Dr. Horace Rivers
examined the man and found no
bones broken.

Bitten By Wolf.

Lewis Tisdale, colored, who lives a
short distance out from the city on
the Old Mayfield road, is suffering
from a split hand that was injured in
an unusual manner. Saturday night
he was going out the road with a
bundle of meat in his hand. The
wolf which has been infesting that
vicinity for two weeks must have
scented the meat, and before Tisdale
knew it, the vicious animal dashed out
from the dark and lunged for the
meat; but instead sank his teeth into
the negroes hand, which was torn
open when Tisdale jerked away. The
wolf got away and afterwards tore
the head off J. L. Gardner's dog out
on that road.

Bad Bruises.

Clerk G. F. Dunlap of Ell Guthrie's
dry goods store is laid up with
bruises, caused by falling off a coun-
ter yesterday in getting down a bolt
of goods.

Finger Amputated.

The middle finger of John Norvell,
aged 18 years, had to be amputated
by the physicians, on account of an
injury sustained on a lathe at Bell's
spoke factory on South Third street.

Mrs. Fred West has returned from
visitin gin Jackson, Tenn.

Now that winter is about on
Chief Collins has put Officer Thad
Terrell down on the Broadway beat
to work with Patrolman Brennan
from midnight until noon. Brennan
has been holding down that watch
alone heretofore.

POPULAR WANTS.

WANTED:—A good house girl,
no cooking or washing. Apply 209
North Fifth street.

WANTED:—To buy Second hand
shoes, large sizes. T. B. Jones, 220
Kentucky Ave.

Ask your grocer for preserving
pears. Bartlett Produce Company
will receive a car load of fine ones this
week.

FOR SALE:—Brand new 3 room
"L" cottage not quite completed, but
will be in ten days. Large front and
back porches. Jones street between
8th and 9th streets. Small cash pay-
ment balance in monthly installments.
Water in kitchen.

McCracken Real Estate & Mort-
gage Company Inc. Phone 765. Office
318 S 6th St. See Lillard D] Sanders,
Pres.

FURNITURE bought and sold.
Williams, 538 South Third street
New phone 900A.

UMBRELLA repairing done at
311 South Third street on short no-
tice.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY:—
Able-bodied unmarried men between
ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United
States, of good character and tem-
perate habits, who can speak, read and
write English. For information ap-
ply to Recruiting Officer, New Rich-
mond House, Paducah, Ky.

POOR FARM RULES

Copies Be Gotten of Regulations
Governing Outside Institutions.

County Attorney Alben Barkley
and the committee of justices of the
peace selected to draft regulations
for government of the new county
poor farm will immediately write to
the officials of different poor farms
over the country, requesting that the
latter send the Paducahans a copy of
the rules governing these outside in-
stitutions of this nature. The local of-
ficials desire to get a large number
of the outside copies, and then go
through them to extract whatever
sections they desire to incorporate in
the regulations that are being com-
piled for use of the McCracken poor
farm.

Add rivers.

SUES BONDSMEN
OF POLICEMEN.

John McGovern, a Victim of the Dem-
ocratic Primary of June, 1899,
Takes Steps to Collect Damages.

Louisville, Oct. 8.—An important
suit has been filed by John McGovern,
one of the victims of police brutality
in the famous Democratic primary of
June, 1899, filed suit against the
bondsmen of Policemen John Hess,
Peter Mahoney and Edward Powell.
These bondsmen are Louis Stoke, for
Hess; John T. Murphy and Henry
Stollman, for Mahoney, and Theodore
Rectanus and John Unz, for Powell.

McGovern secured judgments
against the policemen some time back,
but the judgments were not satisfied.
The court of appeals has upheld the
judgments against the police.

This decision will have an import-
ant bearing in all other future suits
against policemen for election brutal-
ities, as it is now plain that their
bondsmen are responsible. This pri-
mary took place seven years ago, but
suits are still pending.

This is the Way We Do It!

We are often asked how it is that we are able to sell Gut Violin
Strings, Violin Bows, Clarinet Reeds, Guitar Strings, and all Musi-
cal Instruments Trimming at a lower price than is charged by other
dealers. Here is the HOW OF It.—There are no Gut strings made
in the United States, and, in order to secure FRESH, RELIABLE
STOCK for our customers, we import DIRECT FROM EUROPE.
In this way we cut out ALL MIDDLE PROFIT, and sell BETTER
GOODS for LESS MONEY than other dealers. The Paducah Post-
master says that we are the ONLY DEALER that imports through
the custom house in this city. Catch on—We are the only ones that
can make prices.

D. E. Wilson at Harbour's Department Store

B. Michael IN THE LEAD
The Only Licensed
Pawnbroker.

in the city—money loaned on all valuables at the lowest interest—all
business strictly confidential.

Just Received a Big Lot
of shot guns including all the high-grade makes, such as L. C. Smiths—
Parker-La Feyer etc. We have the Remington automatic shot gun.

Also Bargains in all
kinds of pistols, watches, diamonds, rings and the most complete line of
musical instruments in the city.

We also have a complete stock of traveling bags—prices are right.
211 Broadway 211.

WHY NOT OWN YOUR HOME

Quit paying rent. Let us build the house; you pay for it as you
pay rent. Vacant lots in all parts of the city. Nice lots on the
proposed car extension on Broad to union depot and on Allen
streets from \$50 to \$500 each. Buy now on installment plan
while cheap. This is the highest ground in the city. Property is
advancing rapidly.

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Invite you to inspect their line before you buy. They are sole agents
for the celebrated.

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Also have a complete stock of store pipe elbows, coal hods, zines, etc.
Give us a chance and we will save you money.

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COAL Genuine Tradewater
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